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Sadat-Begin meet to-

day in El-Arish,

Navon to welcome

Flanked by the flags of their nations, the Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. delegations sit down on Friday in Beersheba to open talks on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip. (Nowitz)

History

is the Israeli flag is carried away, the Egyptian flag flutters at the andover ceremonies in El-Arish on Friday.

Vance closer to Egypt as autonomy talks open

and IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reperters

BEERSHEBA. — The Israel-Egypt autonomy talks opened here on Fri-day with the two sides setting out their very divergent perceptions of the autonomy and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance stressing Israel's need for security but seeming closer to the Egyptian position on the political lames

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, the hairman of Israel's negotiating team, called for an "a priori rejection" of "an independent Palestinian statehood." He referred to an "administrative council" that would run the "daily lives" of the people living in "Judea, Samaria and the Gaza

Egyptian Defence Minister Kamai Hassan Ali, standing in for Premier Mustapha Khalil who failed to

appear, said the Palestinians' right of self-determination was "Godgiven." The task of the autonomy talks, he said, was to set a "self-governing authority," to arrange for "the transfer of authority from the Israeli Military Government to the Palestinian government."
Secretary Vance stressed the tran-

sitional nature of the autonomy. recalling that the Camp David accords envisioned it as a period during which all the broad and basic aspects of the Palestinian problem could be negotiated and resolved. Vance called for "a start to deal with the problems of the Palestinians liv-ing outside the West Bank and Gaza. They too, must know that an accepted and respected place exists for them in the international community." He also referred to Jor dan's absence from the talks and to the hostility to them in the Arab

The opening session was marred by Premier Khalil's last-minute decision not to come. Defence Minister Ali opened his speech by explaining that "according to the in-structions of President Sadat, Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil for procedural considerations was not able to participate in the opening He will be very pleased to welcome the delegations for our next meeting, on June 3, in Alexandria."

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Apparently, Khalil felt slighted by the fact that his opposite number as chairman of the Israell team was Burg, and not someone with a rank parallel to his own.

But Israeli officials were furious at Khalil's eleventh-hour snub, pointing out that he had known for the past month that Burg would head the Israeli side, but had not intimated that he would therefore boycott the

opening sension Some observers argued, however, that Israel was at fault for not arranging that Acting Premier Yigael Yadin (Premier Begin was airborne from London at the time) meet Khalil at Hatzerlm airfield

near Beersheba.

The next session of the talks will not be on June 3, as Ali announced but on June 6. In a brief, closed-door coordinating session held after the three opening speeches, the Israeli side pointed out that they had a

cabinet meeting to attend on June 3. As to the venue of future meetings in Israel (the talks will alternate between Israel and Egypt), there is no decision yet, but one of the six Israeli ministers present on Friday suggested the Weizman Institute at

- to judge by Friday's opening session. Local and foreign newsmen present commented adversely on the site, which was the entrance hall to the Negev University's administration building and which retained its entrance hall atmosphere despite

an honour guard and will then be offered the traditional bread and salt welcome. Mayor Eliahu Nawi will greet the visitors and President Sadat will respond. He will also accept a key to the city. After this public welcome, Israel's and Egypt's presidents are to meet

on their own for a few minutes. At 3 p.m. the motorcade of Egyptian, U.S. and Israeli dignitaries leaves for a drive through Beersheba's. streets to the campus where univercity president Tosef Tekoah will welcome them and introduce members of the faculty and others (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

By ANAN SAFADI

Post Mideast Affairs Editor

EL-ARISH. - Egyptian President

Anwar Sadat yesterday hoisted his

country's tricolour over this town in

an emotional ceremony marking its

return to Egyptian sovereignty. Sadat, resplendent in the white un-

iform of an Egyptian navy admiral,

arrived here almost exactly 24 hours

after Israeli troops pulled out of El-

Sadat had knelt in thanksgiving upon

arrival, placed a wreath of flowers

Sadat in Beersheba today;

to inaugurate air corridor

Beersheba

all set to

cheer Sadat

By HARRY WALL

Special to The Jerusalem Post

BEERSHEBA. — "The city of

Abraham welcomes President

Sadat" proclaim the banners in Arabic that stretch across this

town's streets, interspersed with the

flags of Egypt, Israel and the city

Earlier in the day, Cyrus Vance is due to arrive in El-Arish half an hour

ahead of Premier Begin who will be accompanied by Defence Minister

Ezer Weizman and Foreign Minister

Moshe Dayan. A trilateral summit is

scheduled, with discussion expected

to centre on the autonomy negotiations and Israel's Sinai

The Negev's capital has been

given a face-lift for Sadat's historic visit. Streets along the motorcade route from the municipality to Ben-

Gurion University have been freshly

paved and painted, and the buildozers have been busly at work

clearing rubble from the town's

The Egyptian president and his

party, together with Premier Begin and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus

Vance, are due to arrive here by

helicopter at 2 p.m. today when they

will be welcomed by President

Yitzhak Navon. After the playing of

the national anthems and a formal

gun-salute, the vistors will review

main street, Derech Hanesi'im.

withdrawai plans.

Egypt may open border at El-Arish immediately

By ANAN SAFADI Post Mideast Affairs Editor

EL-ARISH. — Visiting Egyptian officials said yesterday that President Anwar Sadat was planning to res-pond to Premier Menahem Begin's appeals for a minimal normalization of relations between the two coun-

Sadat and Begin are scheduled to hold summit talks here today then fly together to Beersheba to deliver speeches at Ben-Gurion University. Officials who accompanied Sadat yesterday for the celebration of this town's return to Egyptian sovereign-ty said that the Egyptian leader will

respond positively to a number of normalization requests which Begin has been pressing recently. The officials did not elaborate, but indicated that the Egyptian leader will indeed acquiesce to Begin's appeals for the maintenance of open borders. Sadat, however, will limit the move to restricted traffic between Israel and the El-Arish area but not to mainland Egypt. Sadat insists on taking that step towards normalizing relations at the end of Israel's withdrawal from the bulk of Sinai in eight months time.

The officials said at the same time that Sadat would reject Begin's request to reconsider the question of evicting the Neot Sinai settlers from the vegetable field which Israel was supposed to relinquish together with El-Arish last Friday.

Initial signs here indicated that Sadat planned to focus on points of agreement with Begin rather than dramatize differences with him. The Egyptian leader, according to one reliable source, will take advantage of his meeting with Begin today to call on Arab leaders to join the peace

negotiations with Israel in El-Arish. The two leaders are due to inaugurate an air corridor between Egypt and Israel via the Sinai airspace today.

U.S. Sceretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to join the summit talks to lend momentum to the Sadat-Begin get-together.

Sadat raises the flag over El-Arish

that will be carried throughout

Egypt, walked through a central square offering public figures a

national flag he carried on his outstretched arms, and joined his

guests at noon prayers in the local

Thousands of Egyptians, many of

whom were driven in from Cairo, as

well as El-Arishis thronged

around Sadat as he officiated

ceremonies or drove along the dusty

streets of this Sinai town, which com-

bines the depressing vistas of the desert with the majestic beauty of

the Mediterranean.

folk music and danced.

mosquê.

government at the opening session of he West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks in Beersheba on Friday, is expected to play a major role in bridging the rift between Sadat and Begin

over the essence of autonomy.

The autonomy negotiations will be resumed in Alexandria early next month.

Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, who led his country's delegation at the opening session over the weekend, described as 'hardline'' Israel's opening position, which was presented by Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

Speaking to reporters on his return to Cairo from Beersheba, Ali said that the negotiations are going to be difficult and arduous. However, he stressed Cairo's determination to continue efforts to overcome

Sadat was also reported as maintaining that "the negotiations concerning the West Bank and Gaza will be very hard and very tiring." He was quoted as adding: "But we have no other choice than to succeed."

In a radio interview reported by Egyptian information officials, Sadat was quoted as reiterating that he saw no need for the participation of Palestinian representatives at this stage of negotiations on autonomy.

In the interview with Radio Monte Carlo, Sadat made the following points:

The Palestine Liberation Organization is too unstable now to play a role in the peace process. The Arab world was being emotional in its opposition to Egypt's peace moves with Israel, and that

Egypt will continue to deal with Jerusalem. The thorny problem of Jerusalem can be solved by granting the Arabs sovereignty over East Jerusalem,

recognizing Israel's sovereignty over West Jerusalem, and establishing a joint Israel-Arab municipality to administer a united

A massive show of Egyptian flags

had overshadowed the appearance

of Palestinian flags, presumably

hoisted by Palestinian Arabs who

have been living here since 1948. A

sudden shift from praise of Sadat to

slogans demanding "Arab Palestine" and that the "liberation

of Jerusalem" be next was contained

at one point by troops the Egyptians

flag-raising ceremony at the town's

centre where some 2,000 guests from

El-Arish and the rest of Egypt had

gathered. Sadat stood at attention

and saluted as the national anthem

Yesterday's main event was the

sent to the site.

Both sides restrained in talks

By DAVID LANDAU

El-Arish yesterday.

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Despite yawning gaps between terior Minister Yosef Burg's eech and that of Egyptian Defence inister Gen. Kamal Hassen Ali, servers noted that each man forre from speiling out that demand alch is most provocative and unlatable to the other side. Thus, Ali d not urge that autonomy lead to le establishment of an independent ilestinian state, which Burg clared was anathema to Israel d Burg for his part did not ex-citly demand the right of coned free settlement and land expriation for Israel (while Ali said t all previous settlement and ex-

epriation is to be considered null li, by asying that the lestinians' right to self-ermination was "God-given" and "we are not here to determine future of the Palestinian people," derscored the transitional onale of the autonomy and its of leaving the "permanent us" of the West Bank and Gasa in abeyance pending future

otiations ne most consistent divergence ween the two ministers' ad-

of the proposed autonomy. Both men cited the phrase "full autonomy"; but for Burg it was to mean an "administrative council," while for Ali it was to be a "self-governing authority." Both terms are used in the Camp David "framework." Israel insisted there that "selfgoverning authority" must be tempered by the addition of "administrative council" in

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Vice President Husni Mubarak salute as they enter

Significantly, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vancs echoed Ali's nomenclature. He too spoke of "selfgoverning authority" rather than administrative council."

Vance also appeared to reject Israel's insistence that the "source of authority" for the autonomy must be the military government when he said: "In the U.S. we believe deeply in the proposition that governmen derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. We believe that the Palestinian people must have the right for themselves and their descendants to live with dignity and freedom..." The accretary also gave short

shrift to Israel's contention that UN Security Council Resolution 242 is not applicable to the West Bank, "It is axiomatic," he declared, "that Resolution 242 applies to all fronts of es was in their characterization

the conflict. The negotiating history of that resolution leaves no doubt that this was the understanding of all parties...

> Vance's concern with the "broader aspects of the Palestinian problem" and his references to "Palestinians living outside the West Bank and Gaza... who identify with the people were received warily by Israeli observers. Israel sees the proposed autonomy as focusing on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, with the broader aspects of the Palestinian issue to await the "permanent status" negotiations.

> The secretary seemed to have Israeli settlement activity in mind, at least in part, when he uttered a call for "maximum restraint and far-sightedness on the part of all.... The intentions of either side will be called into question if it attempts to pursue its own national objectives in a manner that conflicts with the purposes of these negotiations."

The chasm between Burg and Ali was perhaps starkest in their references to Jerusalem. For Burg it "the eternal capital of Israel." He pointedly mentioned it in a passage dealing with the Jewish nation's historic ties to "Eretz Israel," a passage in which he also spoke of Beersheba and Hebron.

For Ali, "Arab Jerusalem" was to be subject to the "principle of the 'inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war'" in Resolution 242, and all Israeli actions "which were taken to change the status of Arab Jerusalem are null and void."

Interestingly, though, Ali did not specifically demand that East Jerusalem be incorporated in the autonomy authority (a long-standing Egyptian position which Premier Menahem Begin firmly rejects). Alt said: "Arab Jerusalem will become a living testimony to the possibility of coexistence and cooperation between all peoples in the area."

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Arish, ending Israel's 12-year oc-Plainly, Beersheba is not suitable cupation. To thunderous cheers, he signed a proclamation turning over control of the town from the military to the local civilian authorities. In a day filled with symbolism,

on a monument commemorating Egyptian war dead, lit a peace torch (Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Last Ramle prison escapee caught

HAIFA (Itim). — The last of the Ramle prison escapees was captured near bore last night after cluding a volice manhunt since January 5. Gavriel Bozagio, 24, who had been serving a 16-year sentence for armed robbery, broke out with seven other prisoners. Two were captured six

days after the escape, three more a

month later, and two in mid-March.
Bozaglo, who had grown a beard
and changed his hairstyle, was first
spotted last night in Kiryat Yam. Followed past Haifa, he was finally stopped at the Kiryat Ata intersec-tion. He and three fellow passengers in a Chevrolet surrendered without

Hope for Prisoners of Zion in pre-Vienna Soviet thaw

MOSCOW. - Three leading Soviet Jewish activists yesterday released a statement saying they have been told the Soviet leadership has decided to take three steps - including the release of 12 prisoners - which would signal a marked improvement in emigration policies on the eve of the Vienna summit between U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Jewish sources said the Soviet offer was relayed through a visiting Australian trade union leader, Bob Hawke, who spent the past six days in Moscow.

If the agreement goes through, the Soviets would release the following 12 persons: Anatoly Shcharansky. serving 13 years for treason; losip Mendelevich, serving 12 years for the Leningrad hijack plot; Alexei Murzhenko, serving 14 years for the Leningrad hijack plot: Yuri Federov, a non-Jew serving 15 years for the Leningrad hijack plot; Iosip

Begun, serving three years in exile for violating passport rules; Ida Nudel, serving three years in exile for malicious hooliganism; Semyon Schnirman, serving two years for draft evasion; Vladimir Slepak, serving five years exile for malicious hooliganism; Boris Tsitlonak and Mark Nashpitz, both serving five years exile for anti-Soviet slander; Amner Zavurov, serving three years in prison for parasitism and hooliganism; and Boris Kalendarev, serving two years in prison for draft

Scientists Alexander Lerner, Viktor Brylovsky and Vladimir Prestin telephoned the following statement to western journalists vesterday morning: 'We are told that the Soviet

authorities have decided to release long-term applicants for departure, to release the 12 prisoners, and to limit the maximum term of waiting (Continued on page 2, col.-7)



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Almost everywhere, the crowds hailed Sadat as "the hero of the crossing" (of the Suez Canal in the was played. Four officers representing different branches of the armed forces delivered the flag to him. 1973 war) and of peace. After bowing to kiss it, Sadat carried Loudspeakers blared national songs, the black, white and red flag on his (Continued on page 2, col. 1) women ululated and Beduin played

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This set of State Peace Medals is to be presented today by the Prime Minister, Menahem Begin, to the President of Egypt, Anwar Sadat, during their meeting in Beersheba. The medals, which are issued by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, are of gold, silver and bronze. The olive wood presentation case is inscribed with a dedication in Arabic, which may be translated; State Peace Medals, gift of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, to President Anwar Sadai, May 27, 1979.

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President Yitzhak Navon has received the first copy of the book "Great is Peace," based on the Talmudic tractate on peace, from representatives of Boys Town, Jerussiem, and the Massada Press. Copy No. 2 of the book was presented to residence, by Ira Guilden, president of Boys Town, Jerusalem and a former president of Israel Bonds in the U.S., and representatives of the publishers. Copy No. 3 was given to Begin for presentation to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

(Communicated)

ARRIVALS

The Mayor of Marseilles and Mrs. Gaston Deferre, for a five-day visit as guests of Haifa municipality.

Israel Navy craft to sail canal

Post Military Correspondent Three Israeli navai vessels are scheduled to leave Sharm e-Sheikh this afternoon for the Suez Canal. They will be the first Israeli military vessels ever to pass through the canal, and will enter the southern entrance, if all goes according to plan,

early tomorrow morning.

The ships are lightly armed landing craft of Israeli manufacture. Those planning the event obviously feel that such craft would be more in tune with the current festive mood than missile boats would be.

Frenchman held as PLO suspect

A 25-year-old Frenchman, Robert Falconery, has been arrested by the security services on suspicion of being an agent for the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Falconery was detained last week as he entered Israel from Jordan via the Allenby Bridge. The security services suspect that he was recruited by the PLO in Beirut and was equipped with a movie camera so that he could film possible landing sites and targets along the country's

He was remanded for 15 days in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on Friday.

FLAG

outstretched hands as scores of aides, officers, war veterans and

citizens bowed and klased it. Sadat, flanked by Vic. President Hosni Mubarak and Defence Minister Lt. Gen. Kamal Hassan Ali, then hoisted the flag atop a high pole

overlooking the town. Fluttering in the warm breeze, the flag was greeted with a 15-gun salute that sent dozens of white pigeons fly-ing into the sky along with hundreds

of colourful balloons. Among the onlookers were Egypt's former war minister Mohammed Gamasy and the ex-chief of staff Mohammed Ali Fahmy, both of whom were relieved of their duties following the signing of the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel last September.

Dayan warns another war is still possible

TEL AVIV. - Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan yesterday said that another war in the Middle East is still possible. At the same time, though, he praised the peace agreement with Egypt and the proposed autonomy plan as moves toward coexistence in the region.

"I am not sure there will be no war." Dayan told the La'amored "Forum for Political and Social Discussion.

Dayan also called for the continuation of settlement in "all parts of Eretz Ylsrael." But the settlements, he added, should be planned so that they could exist independently. He was critical of settlements established on tracts of rocky land in response to pressurés of various groups of ac-

He also advocated governmentbuilt housing, on public lands, for Palestinian refugees and young Arab couples. "We are the legal government in these areas, for the next five or six years, and the welfare of its inhabitants is our duty." he said.

In a far-ranging review of the current Israel-Arab situation, Dayan also called for an "all-out war" on the PLO, particularly in Lebanon "where there is no government, no army, and which is totally subjugated by Syria." The goal, he said, ould be to prevent terrorist action in Israel "and probably in Europe." The foreign minister called on the U.S. to give a boost to the Egyptian economy "by a sort of a Marshall

President (Anwar) Sadat." Such a plan would make Egypt "the envy of the whole area," Dayan said, characterizing Egypt as already "by far the most advanced country in the Arab world."

Dayan cautioned against attempts to decide now, what Israel's eventual position on the permanent status of Judea, Samaria, and the Gaza Strip would be five years from now, after the issue has been negotiated.

For now, Dayan said, the autonomy plan is a "way to enable Jews and Arabs to live together...and nobody, not even the Araba of Palestine, want a border to separate Gaza or old Jerusalem from the rest of Israel."

The process of coekistence, begun in 1967, was "irreversible," he add-

Dayan questioned the sincerity of the Neot Sinal opposition to the peace treaty, and the first-stage of withdrawal which cut the settlers off from their vegetable fields.

"Mostly Arabs worked there anyhow, I believe," Dayan said. He also cautioned against concern about the wording of the documents signed at Camp David and Washington, because "we are not go-ing to court with them, they are political documents indicating

political change."

Also addressing the forum was Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, who told the group that "we are entering into a most difficult phase in negotiations, the fate of this nation may depend on it."

No change seen in status of **UN forces around El-Arish**

By HIRSH GOODMAN

Post Military Correspondent The UN will not change the status of its forces in the Sinai until clear instructions arrive from the Security Council, and thus there has been no UN redeployment in the Sinai as a result of the return of El-Arish to

Egypt.
Israel and Egypt, early in the joint committee negotiations, agreed to handle matters on a bi-lateral basis if the UN is unable to keep pace with the peace process because of Soviet reticence - the Russians having the power to veto any change in status of the UN force.

Thus, the road which runs between El-Arish and Bir Lahfan, which has now been returned to Egyptian sovereignty, but which Israel must continue to use to pull back its forces from the rest of Sinai, will be manned by joint Israeli-Egyptian liaison officers, who will escort convoys back and forth; and not by the UN. There will also be no UN presence at any of the roadblocks established by the Egyptians at the entrance to El-Arish.,
The current mandate of the UN

forces in the Sinai expires on July 24. Both Israel and Elgypt have agreed until then to allow the matter of UN participation in the peace process, as envisioned in the Camp David accords, to remain an open question. There is concern that the Soviets, consistent with their opposition to ce treaty. Will refuse to allow the international community to play an active role in executing the agreement. They are thus expected to veto an extension of the mandate.

The alternative is either a bilateral arrangement, or one which will use the good offices of the U.S. extensively, totally neutralizing any participation by the Soviet Union or its allies. Observers feel that the Soviets may therefore agree to the establishment of an observers force (a non-participatory force in a buffer capacity). This observer force would. as has been the case up to now, include contingents from Soviet

satellite countries. In New York, UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said on Thursday night that UN troops would remain at their present positions until such a time as the

Security Council decides otherwise. The Russians, he noted, have taken a position that "is very clear. They are against any involvement of UNEF in implementation of (the) bilateral treaty between Egypt and Israel." Waldheim also said that he had no

indication from the USSR about their position concerning an extention of the UNEF mandate. "It is my feeling that the attitude of the Arab countries will play a role in that regard," he added.

Meanwhile, after three weeks of discussion, Israeli and Egyptian officials on Thursday night came to a final solution to the problem of the Neot Sinai laundra which was due to be handed back to the Egyptians with El-Arish. Since the laundry does most of the IDF's heavy washing and constitutes a major source of income for the settlers, who lost their vegetable field as well. there was concern that the laundry he allowed to continue to operate under Israeli control for three years until the final withdrawal.

First it was decided that the laundry would be handed back to the Egyptians, with Israelis allowed to cross the border each day. This was found to be too complicated. After dozens of suggestions it was finally agreed that, while the laundry would be returned to Egypt, it would be extra-territorial for locals from El-Arish (apart from those who receive permission to work there). A special gate was built on its east side to allow Israelis free will, without having to go through any Egyptian control point.

A meeting, in Beersheba on Friday, between Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Israeli Defence Minister Ezer Weizman prior to the autonomy talks was limited to a short exchange of comments due to the fact that Ali was named head of the Egyptian delega-tion and not just a member, as had been expected, only hours before the opening ceremony.

Thus, final details on the role of the UN and Ali's trip to Israel, which were supposed to have been discuss ed by the two ministers, were not concluded. Ali, however, together with the top echelon of the Egyptian defence establishment, will visit Israel in a few weeks time. The exact date and itinerary have yet to be set.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and entourage offer a prayer of thanksgiving upon arrival at El-Arish yesterday. (Micha Bar-Am/The New York Times)

Change comes quickly to El-Arish

Post Mideast Affairs Editor EL-ARISH. - As in every other part of the desert, changes seemed to have come to this northern Sinal town over the weekend like undulating sand dunes. They are dumping the past.

Except for its physical structure, Egyptian El-Arish yesterday was not the same town of last week, when it was still under Israeli control.

Israel's 12-year presence was hardly evident except in the vicinity of the central fish restaurant, where three tiny shops were getting rid of their stocks of Israeli

Transactions in Israeli currency are now made under the table. Hebrew language signs were yesterday morning being painted over. The only one still evident featured a photo of a loving couple advertising a "special sale on knitted shirts."

El-Arishis who learned fluent Hebrew during the past 12 years are now reluctant to use the language in speaking with visiting Israelis, whose presence was met with a rather surprised look.

The town has become more Egyptian than ever. Giant posters of Sadat, billboards introducing the townspeople to Egyptian firms, the Egyptian dialect of officials and soldiers — all contributed to the atmosphere. Reception by local residents to these changes seemed genuinely warm, probably not so much because of their return to Egypt, but of the end to what they viewed as Israel's foreign rule.

Nevertheless, behind the "liberation" extravaganza which local inhabitants were celebrating with outbursts of emotions — and sometimes motions including belly dances on cafe tables — El-Arishis face an uncertain phase of transition.

It is not known how swift or efficient the Egyptian authorities will be in implementing the ambitious plans

they have announced for the rehabilitation and development of the town.

For the moment, economic activity has come to a stop. The 5,000 labourers, in a town of 45,000, who used to be employed by Israelis are barred from crossing the newly established frontiers. Fishermen are not taking their boats out to sea pending word from the authorities, who indicated that the industry, a free-enterprise operation under Israell rule, may become government-controlled.

Israeli-owned factories in town which provided jobs for local residents in fish processing and clothing and furniture manufacturing are shut down. Egyptian officials say they have plans to reactivate the conomy, but indicate that they have no intention of responding to Inraeli offers of continued cooperation, which Jerusalem hoped would symbolize the beginning of

the process of normalization in relations between the two Youngsters appeared to be less than enthusiastic about reports of planned conscription into the army as a solu-

tion to their unemployment problem. City leaders feel that they have been left in the cold now that the administration has been taken over by either Egyptian officials or El-Arishis who have been living in Cairo for the past 12 years.

They were obviously far from reassured by President Anwar Sadat's proclamation yesterday that control of the city was being turned over to the "local authorities. Newly-appointed governor of the El-Arish district Maj. Gen. Mohammed Hussein Shawkat, who yesterday maintained that "public services in El-Arish were in bad shape," indicated that the Cairo authorities rather than the local ones would look after the town for the next few

years. As one El-Arishi put it, the governor has not yet

knocked on the door of any members of the local authori-

PRISONERS

for exit visus to five years." Hawke, who arrived yesterday in Rome from Moscow, said he expected positive developments in the Soviet Union on the question of

Jewish emigration. But Hawke, at the start of a threeday visit, told reporters at Rome air-

port he could not reveal any details of his Moscow talks with Soviet officials. "I can't reveal anything," he said. "It's too important. Developments

are coming which are positive." Lerner said that besides the release of the 12 prisoners the action would immediately affect some 100 Jewish families who have been waiting longer than five years for their exit visas — including his own family.

"I don't think we should be awept away by euphoria but we must not underestimate the importance of what has been indicated to us and it should not go without a positive reciprocal gesture," Lerner said.

"Factually, there is only that we heard this personally from Hawke. We deliberately wrote our statement carefully. If it is not fulfilled then no talk of improvement is possible in my opinion, he added.
One American diplomatic source.

reacting to the statement said, "We know nothing about this but if it were true it would be an encouraging development." Other diplomatic sources said the

channel of negotiations — a visiting Western trade union official talking to Soviet trade union leaders — was highly unusual in a matter of such sensitivity and importance.

They cautioned against immediate optimism that prisoners as important as Shcharansky would walk free

so easily or so quickly.

Arye Dulzin, chairman of the
Jewish Agency, said yesterday in
Jerusalem that he had not received
any official confirmation of the news. (UPI, AP, Reuter)

SCHOOL VIOLENCE. — Education and Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer has ordered the establishment of a special office to deal with violence in and around the country's schools. School property worth millions of pounds has been stolen and vandalized, and instances of violence by dropouts, parents and even pupils have been on the rise.

Vance closer to Egypt

the flags and green baize.

University officials explained that there is no large auditorium on the campus - and for that reason Sadat and Begin will address students in the open air when they visit the university today. Friday's ceremonies began at

Hatzerim, where an honour guard was drawn up for Ali to inspect and a military band played the two national anthems. Shortly before the delegations

arrived in the university hall an Israell protocol official hurriedly rewrote the placecards on the Egyptian table — apparently to cope with the non-arrival of Khalil. The three delegations sat down at three long tables arranged into a "u" shape and covered with green baize cloth. The Egyptians faced the Americans with the Israeli team seated between them. The flags of the three countries were draped behind the negotiators and a bouquet

of fresh flowers set off the brown

parquet floor.

The atmosphere was tense but more businesslike than formal as the parties read out their prepared statements. Only three principals -Burg, Ali and Vance - spoke, and the other members of their teams remained silent. The Israeli delegation was com-

cosed of the six ministers appointed to handle the autonomy negotiations: Burg, Defence Minister Ezer Weiz-

man, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Agriculture Minister Arik Sharon, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir and Minister without Portfolio

Moshe Nissim. All was accompanied by Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Shali, Izat Abdul Latif, former Egyptian ambassador to Jordan (who is said to have close ties with West Bank Araba), General Labib Sharab and Amer Mussa, a ranking nbassador in the Egyptian Foreign Ministry...

mistry. The American delegation consisted Vance, Ambassador, Samuel Bewis, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, Ambassador mes Leonard (deputy to autonomy negotiator Robert Strauss) and Freeman Matthews, the U.S. charge d'affaires in Cairo.

After some 50 minutes of opening statements, the delegations went into and the Egyptian delegation then left for Hatzerim airbase. Ali and his colleagues were escorted to the waiting Egyptian plane by Weizman and Burg. All and Burg both made short speeches stressing that a "good start" had been made to the talks.

The Secretary of State spent Friday night and yesterday morning in Israel before flying back to Egypt to continue participating in the weckend's celebrations. While here, he conferred with Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'l and with Labour Party leader Shimon Peres.

Sarid urges probe of Neot Sinai clash

MK Yosef Sarid (Alignment-Labour) on Friday called for an investigation by the attorney-general into the Neot Sinai clash between soldiers and civilians protesting handing over of the settlement's vegetable fields to Egypt under terms of the peace agreement. He termed the fight the most violent clash between Israel civilians and soldiers since the state was es-

Yitzhak Zamir, Sarid alleged that outside elements who had no connection with Neot Sinai had incited the settlers to come to blows with the soldiers. The outsiders also may have incited the use of firearms in the course of the battle, he said. · Sarid wrote Zamir that his inquiry

visitors to Neot Sinai, including possibly Knesset members and other political figures, incited the local settlers to be ready to shed blood if need be in order to keep the soldiers

The attorney-general, who is legal adviser to the government, is also the legal adviser to the Knesset for want of any other legal authority to fulfil this function. The attorneygeneral is obliged to launch inquiries when the cabinet so requests, but it is not clear whether he is obliged to do so at the request of individual

At least three Knesset Members, Moshe Shamir (Likud-La'am), Geula Cohen (Likud-Herut) and Haim Druckman (NRP) visited the vegetable fields, as well as leaders of

By ASHER WALLFISH should discover whether guests and Post Knesset Reporter

tablished In a letter to Attorney-General

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and extend our sympathy to the family.

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The Family

MK: 'U.S. will soon recognize the PLO' By ASHER WALLFISH revealed that Arafat had told him Post Knesset Reporter

The U.S. will soon recognize the PLO, believes Alignment Knesset faction chairman Moshe Shahal, who returned last week from a monthlong visit to the U.S. as guest of the State Department.

Administration and congressional leaders think the only way to progress in the autonomy negotiations is to involve Palestinian leaders, Shahal reported upon his

The MK said he had turned down an offer to meet Yasser Arafat; made by Congressman Paul Findley, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Subcommittee for Europe and the Middle East, who met the PLO chief last year.

Findley, who said he could fix such a meeting in "a week or two."

personally that he was keen to meet Israeli leaders, Shahal reported. The congressman described the PLO as "more flexible than it used to be." Shahal said he replied that such meetings were out of the question as long as the PLO did not renounce its covenant calling for the destruction

TV MYSTERY. -- Police are investigating the mysterious disappearance of a truck and 88 colour TV sets from Ben-Gurion Airport on Thursday night. They were released from customs on Thursday, and the truck was parked near the warehouse for delivery on Friday to a Haifa dealer. The driver, store owner and airport guard are all being questioned.

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and to the entire family.

המקום ינחם אתכם בזרך שאר אכלי ציון וירושלים

BEERSHEBA

(Continued from page one) associated with the university.

Tekoah is to give Sadat a bronze sculpture by Yaacov Agmon. Minutes later, 2,500 people, half of them students, will hear Sadat and Begin speak in a mass assembly for which the Beersheba Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Mendi Rodan, will play. Nessim Gaon, chairman of the university's board of governors, will close the

At 4.40 President Sadat and Premier Begin leave for Hatzerim air base to transfer to the presidential plane and the epoch-making flight from Ben-Gurion Airport to Cairo, the flight which will inaugurate the international air cor-

ridor between Israel and Egypt.
It will all be over at 7 p.m. when Begin and Sadat land at Hatzerim and make their separate ways home. Meanwhile, telexes and telephones with direct international hook-ups have been installed in the university's library here for the expected onslaught of reporters from Israel and abroad. The university was closed on Friday and will not open again

until tomorrow. Yesterday, maintenance men put the finishing touches to the grandstand where the initial ceremonies will take place. Army trucks and police vehicles drove busily about the quiet streets readying the town's security for the visit.

The last time Israelis and Egyptians met here was in 1948 during the War of Independence, when the Negev Brigade fought hard to drive the Egyptians from Israel's south. Now the town is determined to give the Egyptian visitors a rousing

Beersheba started celebrating last night with a concert in the town's old quarter given by the city youth orchestra. Other cultural activities will include an exhibition of works of art devoted to the theme of peace in the local art gallery, a programme of Israeli and Arab folklore, and a special performance by the town's reperiory theatre.

Most of the estimated ILam, that the Sadat visit is costing has been spent on security.

Begin back home:

reiterated the promise he had earlier Deputy Premier Yadin that he would

Sadat when the two meet today. Begin said he was glad that the eviction of the settlers from the fields (which were turned over to the

discuss the early opening of the Israeli-Egyptian borders with Sadat following Butros Ghall's statement that the borders are only to be opened in eight months' time. "We have an agreement on this," Begin said. Before leaving London, Begin in-

Callaghan to visit

Premier Menahem Begin arrived back in Israel late Friday afternoon from his visit to Britain. He made to the settlers of Neot Sinal via discuss the question of their vegetable fields with President

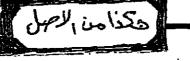
Egyptians on Friday) had passed without bloodshed. The premier also said he would

vited former premier James Callaghan to come to Israel in November as Balfour Day speaker. Callaghan will be following a long line of famous British names who have spoken at this event, including former premiers Sir Harold Wilson and Edward Heath.

GEORGES A. KALLER

On the tenth anniversary of the death of our beloved

a memorial service will be held on Monday, May 28, 1979, at 4.00 p.m., at the Herzliya Cemetery,



Melee and dignity at El-Arish handover

By HIRSH GOODMAN and ABRAHAM RABINOVICE Jerusalem Post Reporters

EL-ARISH. — Egyptian sovereignty was restored to El-Arish on Friday while Israeli and Egyptian troops struggled alongside each other to control an unruly but jubilant mob. Hundreds of El-Arish residents,

whipped into a frenzy by the sight of an Egyptian flag hoisted at the handover ceremony, tried to break through a thin line of Israeli troops guarding the perimeter of the ceremony site. After an exchange of blows and after one local Arab pulled a knife on an Israeli soldier, Egyptian officers hurriedly sent their own soldiers to take over from the Israelis and calm the crowd.

The ceremony itself was a dignified and moving occasion bringing to an end 12 years of Israeli rule in El-Arish and the 90-kilometre strip along the northern Sinai coast that connects the city to the Suez Canal. It marked the first phase of the three-year Israeli withdrawal from Sinai.

At exactly 11.05 Friday morning. to the staccato rendition of a lone trumpeter and the unbridled cheering of local residents watching from a distance, the Israeli flag was lowered for the last time. Some 55 minutes later, El-Arish, its 45,000 inhabitants with their collective apprehension of the future, and its perfect beaches reverted to Egyptian sovereignty.

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peace.

O.C. Southern Command Aluf Dan Shomron officially handed over the town and several hundred square kilometres of surrounding territory to Brigadier-General Abdel Hamid Hamdi, a special aide to Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan All.

Earlier, at 6:45 a.m., the military government headquarters was handed over in an informal ceremony by Aluf-Mishne Moshe Dahan, military governor of Northern Sinai. An hour

and Agencies

their television sets yesterday

watching President Anwar Sadat's

arrival in El-Arish, the rest of the

Arab world kept up their condemna-

tion of the peace process, af-

tacking the autonomy negotiations

by concern that peace may not bring

People watching the brief hand-

over ceremonies on Friday and the

more jubilant festivities surrounding

Sadat's arrival yesterday, shouted

"Allah Akhbar, peace has come to us," as they filled cafes and crowded

outside television shops to watch the

jubilantly as they saw the Magen David pulled down the flagpole in El-Arish and say, the eagle oversed Egyptian pennsylvaised, vabouted But one barber commented that he

hoped "this will bring peace to all the people," and a government worker said he hoped "food prices

will be lower now that we have

of El-Arish brought back bitter

memories of the war casualties from

1967, when the Sinai capital was oc-

cupied by Israel in the Six Day War.

flag went up," said housewife Lella

'I broke into tears as the Egyptian

"El-Arish, El-Arish," others cried

relief from high food prices.

Euphoria in Cairo was tempered

that began Friday in Beersheba.

While Cairenes stayed glued to

by high cost of living

cluding 14 prisoners, was placed in the charge of blue-bereted Egyptian police. The 42 local policemen were told by the Egyptians that their jobs

At the main handover ceremony. Egyptian officials handed over 200 boxes of gladioli, which had been specially flown in from a florist in Cairo's Garden City, to all the Israelia present:

. Attached to each clear plastic box was a card printed in Arabic and Hebrew stating that the flowers were an expression of peace from the Egyptian armed forces.

Egyptian and Israeli journalists. many of whom had built up close personal friendships, shared impressions on the rows of hard wooden benches that were laid down for their benefit and that of several hundred invited guests.

At 10:45 a.m. Egyptian and Israeli military bands and honour guards marched onto the parade ground in front of the building which had served as the central Israeli military canteen in Sinai. The Egyptians were dressed in immaculate white and blue uniforms; the Israelis in khaki with white military police

Precisely at 11 a.m., Aluf Shomron, who had undergone more than 72 consecutive hours of bargaining with the Neot Sinai settlers to abandon their 2,000 dunam vegetable garden on the perimeter of the town, arrived with his Egyptian counter-

As the two generals and their aides took their places on the podium, four Kfir jets flew past in formation - a gesture which was both unannounced, unexpected and largely un-

Hatikva was played as Israeli and Egyptian officers saluted. One Egyptian journalist, not knowing that he was list ing to the Israeli

Gamal. "My son and thousands of

others lost their lives there 12 years

ago. The return of El-Arish will

But while in Cairo the mood was

relatively euphoric, in Beirut a

Palestine Liberation Organization

spokesman said the El-Arish hand-

over and the autonomy negotiations

that began in Beersheba on Friday

a show." said the spokesman. He

said "the Palestinians did not

authorize anybody to speak in their

The pro-Syria Lebanese daily "As-

Safir" said in an editorial that "at a

time when autonomy talks are begin-

ning in Beersheba, that is Palesti-

nian ground. Palestinians in the oc-

cupied territories...declaring their

Agencies recommended that all

Arab and foreign news agencies

boycott the official Egyptian news

FANA said members of the 16-

nation federation would be expected

to close the Middle East News Agen-

cy offices in their capitals by the end

"This business is nothing. It is just

are "nothing."

make their souls rest in peace.'

barriers and headed for the parade ground. Israeli forces responded swiftly. Jeeps and halftracks threw up clouds of sand as they rushed to block the way and helmeted infantrymen ran up to form a barrier. But the crowd found it intolerable that Israelis were stopping them Cairo euphoria cooled

to kiss it.

from reaching the Egyptian flag. The Israelis had no interest in getting entangled in a riot during their last minutes in El-Arish but there was no organized Egyptian force on When an Israeli medic bent down to examine someone who fainted

they playing such a sad song?"

honour guards from both sides

presented arms and thousands of El-

by Farouk Ishazli, the military cor-respondent of "Al-Akbar," shouted

generals then read their order of the

desire for peace. Hamdi paid tribute

his historic quest for peace."

The Egyptian band then struck up

escorted by soldiers, marched onto

the parade ground with an Egyptian

flag in his outstretched arms. Gen.

Hamdi descended from the podium

The flag was then run up the pole

and Egyptian sovereignty was of-ficially restored to El-Arish. But, the

ecstasy into which the El-Arish

onlookers were cast created an ugly.

and potentially dangerous, situation.

Although the Egyptian flag had been raised at 11:22, the Israelis

were not due to vacate the area until

noon. It was during this interim that

mayhem threatened to envelope the

The crowd broke through the

praises of Allah and Sadat.

from the excitement, the crowd began to pummel the medic. Israeli troops responded with their fists. An Arab drew a switchblade knife on an Israeli soldier, but the soldiers refrained from using weapons. At one point, an Israeli officer

stepped out of the melee and

State Dept. holds up PLO man's visa

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. - The State Department has suspended consideration of an entry visa application by PLO representative Said Kamal. Further consideration of the case will probably be held up at least during Secretary of State Vance's

current Middle East visit.

A State Department official said last week that "diere is no visa application pending for Kamal.

But, The Terusalett Post learns, opposition to the talks ... are escalating their suicidal actions in Tel Aviv. Jerusalam, Hebron and Gaza just a few kilometres away from the negotiations hall." Israel has lodged strong objections In a related development, the to the U.S. permitting the entry of general secretariat of the Beirut-PLO representatives. based Federation of Arab News

Kamal formerly ran the PLO office in Cairo.

BURBER CHEQUES. - Anat Garman of Havatzelet Hasharon was arrested over the weekend on suspicion of passing bad cheques for hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of merchandise from various Tel Aviv area storekeepers.



Egyptian Brigadier-General Abdel Hamid Hamdi and the daughter of an Israeli officer kid around before the El-Arish handing over ceremony.

gestured to an Egyptian officer to send in his men. The Egyptian gestured as if to say "hold on for a minute" and began rounding up Egyptian soldiers to relieve the

As Israeli vehicles pulled out through the crowd, the residents began pounding on the cars, sometimes rocking them and attempting to sit on them. There were shouts of "go already."
Egyptian soldiers fell in alongside

some of the vehicles to keep the crowd away from the drivers. An Israeli combat unit in halftracks remained at the scene until the last Israeli vehicles were gone to ensure that all left safely. A few minutes after noon, the last

two Israeli Hercules aircraft took off from the local airport. The buses contained the hundreds of journalists turned east towards Rafah and, apart from a few radio and television technicians, and journalists who had received special permission to remain behind, the withdrawal of Israelis was complete.

Book on terror chief

BEIRUT (AP). - A slain West German newsman in Beirut was reported yesterday to have com-pleted a book about the late Palestinian terrorist leader Dr. Wadie Haddad, reputed godfather of international terrorism.

The leftist Beirut newspaper "As Safir" said that Karl Robert Pfeffer, who was assassinated by unknown gunmen in Beirut's Moslem sector on Thursday, called the book; Wadle Haddad, the Prophet of Revolutionary Violence in the Twen-tieth Century. Haddad died of blood cancer 13 months ago.

Pfeffer, who was a correspondent of West Germany's "Stern" magazine, took time out last year to write the book.

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Mixed week on market ends with most stocks & bonds up

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

By ALAN ELSNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The most positive day of trading in a generally confused week on the Tel Aviv stock market came on Thursday. Until that day, no definite trends had emerged, with traders alternating between equities and index-linked bonds and unable to decide on their preference. However on Thursday, with an unusually high volume of IL71.1m. traded in shares, a tentative market trend seemed to have developed.

The already-confused picture had been further complicated when stock exchange workers began labour sanctions on Monday in pursuit of higher demands. The result was that Monday's share prices and turnovers were not published, leaving traders somewhat in the dark. However, although the sanctions continued on Tuesday, the full list of prices was published as usual at the end of the day and the dispute ended

on Wednesday.
Index-linked bonds, starting the week mixed on Sunday, improved on Monday and Tuesday, giving rise to speculation that the market was turning in their direction. However, Wednesday and Thursday saw their forward progress come to an end and most options remained fairly stable during the last two days of trading.

Taking the week as a whole, most options showed definite progress and almost no net losses were recorded. Shares showed a contrasting picture of gains at the beginning of the week, giving way to fluctuations on

Tuesday and Wednesday, and finishing with a renewed drive upwards on Thursday. Part of the uncertainty was no doubt due to the after-effects of the announcement the previous week of April's 8.7 per cent rise in the price index. As usual, commercial banks were

the least volatile sector in the equities market, with a general picture of a slow drift in the upward direction. Mortgage banks and specialized financial institutions both had a mixed week as did insurance shares. In this sector, Zur shares were particularly volatile. but finished at almost the same prices at the end of the week as they had at the beginning. The gains came in commercial

services and utilities, where Lighterage continued its recent trend of steady increases, and in land, building and development. where Solel Boneh rose by 60 points over the week and Pri Or showed good price increases.

In industrials, good results were achieved by Dead Sea, up by 45 points, and Paper Mills, ahead by 97.

WALL STREET WEEK

Margin debt climbing again

borrowed money in the stock market is on the rise again, prompting some concern among analysts.

Total "margin debt" - loans outstanding from brokers using securities as collateral — has climb ed in each of the past three months. according to New York Stock Exchange figures.

It reached \$11.22 billion at the end of April — not far short of the record high of \$12.4b. set last year, just before a steep decline in stock prices that came to be known as the October massacre.

In that two-week slide, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell more than 90 points. And brokers reported that forced selling as a result of "margin calls" was a major factor in the latter stages of the

This forced selling can occur

Israeli held for alleged Fatah ties

stocks used as collateral on a margin loan declines below a specified level. At that point, the broker notifies the borrower that he must put up additional collateral, such as stock or cash. If the borrower is unable or unwilling to comply, the broker then must sell enough stock to bring the account back within legal limits.

At present the margin requirement, as set by the federal reserve, is 50 per cent. In other words, an investor can borrow up to half the purchase price when he buys a stock.

The margin requirement has been at that level since early 1974, when the Fed reduced it from 65 per cent. If only because it hasn't been changed for such an unusually long period, there has been some scattered conjecture lately that the central bank

might soon raise it.

HAIFA (Itim). — Anti-Israel activist Uri Davis, arrested on Thursday upon arrival from London, was ordered held on Friday for eight days, for investigation of allegations concerning contact with PLO

Police said that the alleged ringleader of a group of Israeli Arabs arrested recently and charged with organizing a Fatah cell named Davis as having spoken of arranging for Fatah funds for a newspaper, to be published in Jerusalem.

Davis has for years been wellknown for his anti-government

Carmiel in the early 1960s, objected to army service for political-pacifist reasons, and ran a 1969 Jerusalem municipal election campaign calling for redivision of the city. He has lectured at Bradford University in England for the last several years. and has published several articles and books. Davis denied all the allegations as

the expropriation of Arab lands for

lies, and announced that he would refuse to answer any police questions, but Judge Micha indenstrauss issued an eight-day remand order, because of the "seriousness" of the charges. The lice had saked for a 15-d:



Family expenditure survey to begin

Jerusalem Post Staff The Central Bureau of Statistics

will soon begin a new family expenditures survey, the Government Press Office announced on Friday. Detailed budgets of 2,500 urban families will be closely examined over the year beginning June 1, 1979. A similar survey was taken four years ago.

The study's goals are to investigate the living standards and savings levels of different population sectors to determine the connection between various articles of consumption and to update the basket of consumer goods which make up the cost-of-living index.

Consumption patterns have changed, the announcement explained, since the last such basket was defined after the 1975-76 survey. More durable items are now bought, for instance, and colour televisions have entered the market.

The previous survey produced some interesting revelations, such as a 2.5-1 ratio between incomes of the upper 10 per cent and the lower 10 per cent of the population. Savings levels were much higher among the self-employed than among wage earners.

Reuven Dafni to head Citadel Museum

Post Art Editor

Reuven Dafni, former Israeli Ambassador to Kenya and Thailand who recently retired from the Foreign Ministry, has been appointed direc tor of the Jerusalem Municipal Museum in the Citadel, in the Old

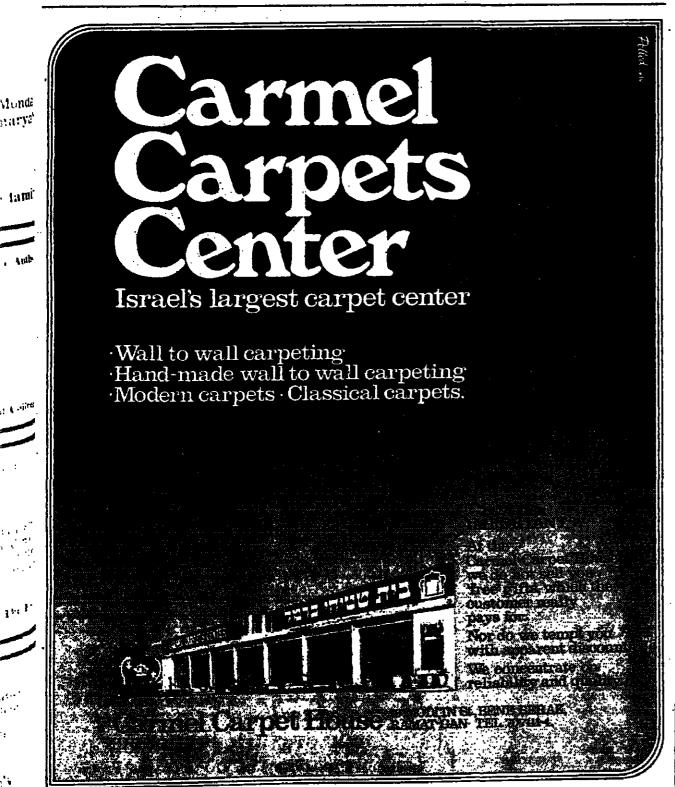
Dafni was a member of the first group of Palestinian Jewish parachutists who were dropped by the British Army behind the German lines in Yugoslavia and Hungary during World War Two.

Mayor Teddy Kollek will open an exhibition of dolls at the Citadel Museum at 5 p.m. today. The dolls represent all the ethnic communities to be found in Jerusalem. The exhibition has taken over 12 months to

'Your son is my friend' says fraud of elderly

TEL AVIV. — The fraud squad here is looking for a man in his thirties with a novel system for defrauding the elderly. - The man stops his victim in the

street and tells them he knows his son from reserve duty. If the victim takes the bait, he then extracts money from him with a hard flick story of a temporary predicament such as the need to have his car towed away, or the loss of his cheque book. Said to be growing a beard and moustache now, he is of medium reh eed hae him



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Man executed in Florida

RAIFORD, Florida (Reuter). Convicted murderer John Spenkelfak died in the electric chair at the Florida state prison here yesterday. He was the first man to be executed against his will in the U.S. for 12 years.

A second man, Willie Jasper Darden, 45, had been scheduled to die with Spenkelink, but a federal judge granted a temporary reprieve to examine possible irregularities in his trial. Spenkelink was white. Darden is black.

Many Americans, including some of the 32 official witnesses of the execution, felt a sense of revulsion. But others, such as Utah's Deputy Attorney-General Michael Dreamer, hoped the execution would "open the floodgates to execute all those on death row who lawfully and legally have had the death sentence imposed on them."

NEW PREMIER. -- Canada's prime minister-elect, Joe Clark, agreed in a seven-minute telephone conversation with predecessor Pierre Trudeau yesterday that his new government should take over on June 4, a spokesman said.



An artist's sketch depicts executed convict John Spenkelink as he was electrocuted in Florida State Prison on Friday. (UPI telephoto)

Khomeini aide survives attack

tollah Khomeini survived an assassination attempt by unknown assailants and was reported recovering yesterday from heavy bleeding caused by gunshot wounds.

On Friday, nearly 200,000 protesters declared the U.S. "enemy number one of Iran's revolution and warned against American asylum for the deposed shah and his family. The protesters backed executions in Iran, 288 of which were reported so far.

Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, an influential religious leader known to be a member of Khomeini's secretive revolutionary council, was shot in the upper and right abdomen outside his north Teheran home, Teheran radio said. He was taken to a hospital, where his condition was

DUESSELDORF (UPI). - Lothar

and Renate Lutze seriously under-

mined Western security by copying

thousands of pages of West German and NATO defence secrets between

1973 and 1976 for Communist-ruled

East Germany, the federal

utor charged yesterday.

Federal prosecutor Helmut Lunz

asked a Duesseldorf state court to

find the couple guilty of treason, and

send them to prison for 15 and 11

East Germany paid the couple 1,-

050 marks (about \$550) per month plus all expenses and \$1,000 bonuses

when they delivered particularly

Lothar Lutze already worked for

East Germany's Ministry for State

Security when he married Renate

sensitive material, Lunz said.

years respectively.

Rafsanjani was the third Khomeini aide to be attacked by unidentified gunmen in six weeks. In mid-April, gummen shot and killed Major-General Mohammed Vali Qarani, Khomeini's first army chief

of staff. Later, Morteza Motahari, a

pupil of Khomeini, was shot outside his home and died in hospital. Both Carani and Motahari were also reputed to be influential members of the revolutionary council, the country's most powerful legislative and executive authority

since the Kehmary revolution. Up to late yesterday there were no reports of arrests connected with the shooting, but the "Bamdad" newspaper said an unidentified caller had claimed the ultra-right Forqan group attempted to kill Raf-

Spy couple 'undermined Nato security

Lutze, a secretary in the West Ger-

had to be kept under lock and key.

Officials said he lacked the skills and

She worked as secretary for the

director of the social affairs section

of the Defence Ministry, where she

could have the key to her boss's safe

on demand and could request and

sign for almost any secret document.

secret documents through copying

machines in the ministry.

The two sometimes simply ran

Two ways to avoid

the departure rush:

Leave before or after.

languages for any better job.

man Defence Ministry, in 1972, Lunz In Washington on Friday, the State Department urged calm while After the marriage, Renate Lutze thanking the Teheran government helped her husband get a job as a for preventing an assault on the U.S. defence ministry clerk, responsible embassy compound. in one section for documents that

demned.

"We appreciate the protection the Iranian government has provided to our embassy. At our request, about 100 police and Islamic militia were Lanz said Lutze recruited his wife sent to protect the embassy comfor espionage, and introduced her to his bosses, in the summer of 1973. pound," said department spokesman Ken Brown. (UPI, AP)

sanjani "on orders of the group's

Forgan earlier took credit for

assassinating Qarani and Motahari.

of former Moslem clergymen who

oppose the muliahs' present role in

state affairs. The group said recent-

ly it had prepared a death list of all

prominent clergy and government

officials and members of the secret

revolutionary council. Rafsanjani led the anti-shah move-

ment in the last months before the

shah's downfall. He was released

last year after several years im-

prisonment, suffered as a result of

support for Khomeini's underground

In Friday's huge anti-American

protest, demonstrators ripped apart

efficies of President Jimmy Carter

and Israeli Prime Minister

Menahem Begin and burned

American and Israeli flags. Presi-

dent Anwar Sadat was also con-

movement against the old regime.

Forgan is reputed to be composed

revolutionary council."

LIGHT SAVING. -- Italy moved its clocks ahead one hour at midnight yesterday for daylight saving time lasting through September 29. This puts Italy two hours ahead of Greenwich Mean Time.

meeting of the Democratic National

Denouncing the chaos in a

"The American people are looking to us for honest answers and clear leadership," he said. "What they often see instead is a government which seems incapable of action at

Carter, still seen by a majority in

But, while saying he might not be

The president told the Democratic National Committee: "... Americans ...see the demagoguery and the political timidity and wonder if we

He received sustained applause, but a question from one of the committee's 300 members casting doubt on his ability or willingness to exercise strong leadership seemed to anger him. He responded with further denunciations of Congress and a commitment to fight to the bitter end.

The president acknowledged he was having "a terrible time," failing to win approval of oil legislation and other measures such as a proposed ceiling on hospital costs despite begging, pleading and threatening on his part.

Former President Gerald Ford

"I have no plans nor expectations of becoming a candidate for any political office." Ford told a Washington Press Club luncheon.

PRO-PEACE. -- Spain and Rumania, in a joint communique on for a total and peaceful solution in withdrawal of Israel from territories occupied in the 1967 war, and

to rebellious **Democrats**

WASHINGTON (Reuter). - President Jimmy Carter, beset by political turmoli and no-confidence votes by many fellow Democrats, appealed to party leaders on Friday to support him in the uphill battle over his energy and inflation

Carter appeared at the spring Committee as congressional Democrats were challenging his leadership, voting against him on many issues, and even trying to dump him as their 1980 presidential

Congress controlled by huge Democratic majorities, Carter spoke bitterly about what he described as demagoguery and political timidity and said government in the U.S. was close to paralysis.

public opinion polls as an ineffective leader, spoke as congressional Democrats were deserting him in droves on energy and other key

the best of politicians, he predicted success in his expected re-election

are equal to the challenge."

declared on Friday he has no intention of running for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination, but "I learned a long time ago never to say never."

Friday at the end of a five-day visit to Spain by Rumania's President Ceaucescu, declared their support the Middle East conflict, with the recognition of the rights of the Palestine people.

Carter appeals | Worst U.S. air crash kills 272

off. Seconds later, the packed-tocrashed -- exploded on impact," capacity DC-10 crashed and explod-ed. "It looked like a fire awept said the pilot, who was at a window when the American Airlines flight through a clothing store and burned all the mannequins," a rescue worker said. "Only they weren't mannequing." A motorist who saw the crash said.

"I looked up and I could plainly see the plane was banking. It was almost vertical and I almost started to scream because I knew it would not come out of it. It continued almost upside down. As it impacted, flames shot out to where I thought my face was going to be singed.

"When I looked back, it looked like an atomic bomb explosion," he said. Government investigators began

their inquiry yesterday.
"You can bet your bottom dollar we'll home in on the dropped engine," said Elwood Driver, a member of the National Transportstion Safety Board.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Neal Callaghan said, 'it's incredible but not unheard of for an engine to fail off.

Callaghan said Flight 191's takeoff, into a 48 kph wind, was "normal." But seconds later, he said, an air traffic controller "saw that the flight was in trouble."

"The controller asked the plane if it wanted to come back and what runway it wanted," Callaghan said, but there was no answer. Investigators recovered two flight recorders from the wreckage. One is

a recording of voices in the cockpit,

what the plane did. Callaghan said a DC-10 should be able to fly even with one engine miss ing. "Yes, it should fly, no question about that, but there may have not been enough altitude. That's one thing that will be determined in a

further investigation." Driver said the plane never got 150 metres high, The plane smashed into an abandoned private airfield, in Elk Grove township, just metres from a mobile

home park, at 3:03 p.m. Rescue workers could do nothing. They removed bodies from the wreckage and wrapped them in him plastic bags.

Deputy Chicago Police Chief Charles Pepp organised the transfer of bodies to a temporary morgue at an American hangar at O'Hare.

The disaster was the worst in U.S. aviation. Last September 25, 144 persons died after a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner collided over San Diego, California, with a small private Ceams.

The worst air disaster in history occurred in March 1977 in the Canary Islands, when a Pan Am jumbo jet and a KLM 747 collided on the airfield at Santa Cruz de

Tenerife, killing 582 persons.

The worst accident involving a single airliner occurred in March 1974, when a Turkish jumbo jet crashed 50 km northeast of Paris, killing 345 persons.

68 deaths in last week of Smith gov't

SALISBURY. - The military command yesterday reported another 68 war deaths and said a grenade was hurled at a police station in Fort Vic-toria in the third grenade attack in that town in two weeks.

They were the 270 people killed on

Friday when Los Angeles bound

American Airlines Flight 191 fell

from the sky in the worst U.S. air dis-

aster. All aboard the flight were kill-

ed, officials said, and two others on

The wide-body jet lost its left

engine, one of three, shortly after

takeoff from O'Hare International

Airport - the world's busiest. It roll-

ed to its left and crashed - hitting

nose first, then the left wing tip -

before going up in a roaring explo-

500 feet (150 metres) high and a heat

wave," said Rich Dusek, who saw

the crash from his nearby service

"They didn't stand a chance."

Chicago Fire Commissioner Richard

Albrecht said after viewing the car-

or all of the left engine fell off ... the

plane careened and then banked to

the left and the plane got steeper and

steeper until it was perpendicular to

the runway," said a private pilot

who watched the deadly flight and crash from a window at O'Hare.

Shortly after takeoff either part

"There was a ball of flame about

the ground were killed.

A communique said troops have killed 50 black nationalist guerrillas and six guerrilla collaborators while insurgents "murdered" 12 black

On Friday, the party led by Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a loser in last month's majority rule election, rejected as a "farce" a British Conservative Party report calling the election fair and representative.

Sithole's Zanu party, hardening its position one week before election vinner Abel Muzorewa is to become Rhodesia's first black prime minister, also called the election "the biggest political fraud of the

century."
Meanwhile, Rhodesia's army chief, Gen. Peter Walls, launched a South African lecture tour yesterday and predicted a quick end to Rhodesia's bush war once sanctions

"If Britain and America want to end the war in Rhodesia, they should recognize the majority government to be installed next week," he said. He said the reopening of inter-

national trade ties could provoke a major economic beom in Rhodesia to the detriment of the guerrillas. "If only we can keep up the present momentum, then I am very optimistic for Rhodesia and Southern

Africa's future," the general said. Yesterday/ Tanzania added its voice to a growing chorus of African warnings to Britain and the U.S. not to recognize the incoming government of Muzorewa.

A tough statement from Tanzania's ruling Revolutionary Party said any country which recognized "the puppet regime being set up in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) will be declaring war against independent

Tanzania's warning came only eight weeks before Britain's Queen Elizabeth is due to open the Commonwealth Conference in Lusaka

It reflects growing concern in Dar es-Salaam that the new British government will recognize the

Muzorewa administration. In Atlanta, UN ambassador Andrew Young said Friday the recent Rhodesian elections are "irrelevant" and predicted there will be "no rush to recognize" the new regime, despite conservative political pressures.

Young spoke approvingly of Atlan-ta Mayor Maynard Jackson's recent \$4,000 fund-raising party for black guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo, who received the cheque at Morehome College last Sunday. Jackson has been criticised for supporting

"The criticism is always understandable when you're doing something new," said Young. "Nobody criticized the Jewish community when some \$8 million was raised for Israel in Atlanta. I found myself buying Israel Bonds — and that was before I even ran for Congress." (UPI, Reuter)

Spanish right calls for coup after guerrilla attacks kill 14

MADRID. - Ultra-rightist demonstrators screamed for a military takeover yesterday at the Madrid funeral of three senior army officers killed on Friday by Basque. separatist guerrillas.

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About 2,000 right-wingers, arms raised in the fascist salute, chanted "government traitors" and "army to power" at the funeral.

But before the service, Chief of Staff Lieutenant-General Ignacio Alfaro Arregui, pledged that the machinegun and bomb murder of an army general, two colonels and their civilian driver would not shake the armed forces' loyalty to King Juan

Carlos and the government. A few hours after the funeral, eight persons were killed and more than 40 injured when a bomb exploded in a Madrid cafeteria.

Police said the bomb went off in the lavatory of a cafeteria frequented by rightists from the nearby "New Force" right-wing party's of-

In the southern city of Seville, a police inspector and a bystander were killed in a gunfight with three suspected members of the far-left urban guerrilla group GRAPO (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups). One more youth was shot when he drove through a roadblock after the gunfight.

The total of seven deaths on Fri-day was believed to be the highest

New Finnish coalition

HELSINKI. — Former prime minister Mauno Koivisto yesterday succeeded in forming a new govern-ment for Finland two months after the fall of the centre-left coalition of Social Democrat Kalevi Sorsa in general elections that produced a big

swing to the right The new alliance of Social Democrats, Centrists, Communists and Swedish People's representatives will hold 188 of the 200 seats in the Eduskunta (parliament)

The Liberal Party decided not to take part in the new government because of disagreements on taxa-tion policy. Its decision means that the coalition will not have sufficient members to assure it the two-thirds majority needed in certain impor-tant votes. The previous government held such a majority. (UPI, Reuter)

John Wayne turns 72 in hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP). - John Wayne's seven children and 17 grandchildren planned to gather at UCLA Medical Centre yesterday to celebrate the 72nd birthday of the movie star, who is battling with cancer there.

The legendary movie cowboy, who made more than 200 action films, is recovering from a May 2 operation that revealed cancer in his intestine. Last January, cancer forced doctors to remove his stomach.

Haifa District Court Probate and Administration File 725/79 in the matter of the will of the late KALMAN LEVIANT deceased on

March 4, 1974 Pelilioner: JACQUES LEVIANT. Citation: Be it known that an application has been filed in this court for probate of the will of the above deceased, and I hereby cite all persons who wish to oppercey cur all persons who wish to op-peac the probate of the will to submit their objections within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice, as otherwise the court will make such order as it may deem fit. H. Pisan

number of political killings in a single day in Spain since the 1936-39

civil war. The deaths raised the toll of political violence so far this year The ambush assaudantions were

well-timed only a few hours after parliament approval of fresh measures to fight mounting terrorism and ahead of today's "Day of the Armed Forces" celebrations at Seville, to be attended by the king. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

KHARTOUM (Reuter). - Sudanese

10 years of Numeiri rule

President Jaafar Numeiri, promoted to the rank of field marshal last Thursday by his own armed forces, were his new uniform on Friday as he celebrated the 10th anniversary of the revolution which brought him to Thousands of Sudanese cheered as (umeiri arrived for the celebration

at which he took the salute in a march past of 2,005 troops plus youth and cultural groups, and Sudan air force planes flew overhead. "We shall not abandon the oc-

cupied Arab territories and holy Jerusalem till they are restored," he said, in his anniversary speech.

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NOTICE

of Extraordinary General Meeting and Annual General Meeting

A EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will take place at the registered office, Southern Industrial Zone, Acre, on Wednesday, June 6, 1979 at 10 a.m.

In accordance with the recommendation of the Board, to capitalize IL37,387,700, to be allotted as bonus shares at the rate of 15%.

NNUAL GENERAL MEETING

On the same day and at the same place at 10.30 a.m. the Annual General Meeting of the Company will be held.

Receiving the Report of the Chairman and of the Managing Director and approving the Balance Sheet as of December \$1. Election of Directors.

Appointment of Auditors. Miscellaneous.

If the required quorum is not present at any of the aforesaid meetings, the meeting will be adjourned for half an hour and will then be duly constituted with whatever number of participants present.

The Balance Sheet and Financial Statements as of December 31, 1978 have been published and are available for inspection at the registered of fice of the Company, at banks and with members of the Tel Aviv Stock

The Register of Members will be closed from June 5, 1979 until June 10, 1979 inclusive.

I.R. Kosloff Managing Director



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at 6.40 in the morning. Our businessman passenger, who has to be in Germany tonight, is still in his office because Lufthansa also leaves daily in the afternoon for Frankfurt, after lunch and after

the hectic departure rush. He arrives in time for his European and even his South American connecting flights. For further information and bookings contact your I.A.T.A. Travel Agent, your Cargo Agent or Lufthansa.

Dr. BURG'S STATEMENT

On September 17, 1978, President Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin signed the Camp David Framework for Peace in the Middle East, witnessed by President Jimmy Carter. This document, and the subsequent joint letter of March 26, 1979, are the mandate that brings us here todav.

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We are met with the goal of reaching agreement on the establishment of an elected administrative council in order to provide full autonomy for the Arab inhabitants of Samaria, Judea and the Gaza district. Our task is to reach an accord between us, prior to the election of this administrative council, on the modalities of its catablishment, define its powers and responsibilities, and agree upon other related issues. Having reached such an agreement we would wish that the envisaged democratic elections speedily take place in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district.

The tasks ahead of us are great, and no doubt complex. We enter negotiations mindful of the responsibility which history has placed on our shoulders. It is obvious that it is not possible to resolve overnight the bitter conflict which has gone on for so many years. We realize that before us lies a long and difficult road of negotiations. I am confident that we, Egypt and Israel, shall work together to reach understanding and agreement as expeditionaly as we can. In this effort we shall benefit, as before, from the valuable assistance of the government of the United whose representatives will participate fully in all stages of the negotiations.

Mr. Secretary, I deem it appropriate at this time and this place to reiterate to you, and through you to the president of the United States, the deepest gratitude for America's important role in advancing the course of our regional peace, as

reflected in the first indispensible and historic step, the treaty of peace between Egypt and Israel.

We have already proven to each other how the common will for peace provides solutions to problems that otherwise seem clusive, how obstacles to progress fade away in the presence of common purpose, and how a patient ear precludes polemic and misunderstanding. We, Egypt and Israel, both have lived through the convulsions and agonies of our region for so long. Drama and trauma have gone hand in hand, caught in the vicious grip of enmity and warrare and bereavement.

No more. We are now bent on a different course, and already the pure fresh breeze of coexistence plus dialogue and peace is dispersing the ugly pollution of the past.

We meet in Beersheba, the city of our common forefather Abraham. It is perhaps most appropriate that here in this place, we. Egypt and Israel, make our rendezvous with history, ancient and modern, to talk of Eretz Israel. Our founding patriarchs and matriarchs lie buried st to the north, in the town of Hebron. Jerusalem, the eternal city of Israel, founded by David the King, crowns the hills of Judes, from where our prophets preached the message of eternal peace in a land which has known so much strife.

Yes, it is to end the strife, to expand the peace, to ensure security and to promote the coexistence of its inhabitants, Jew and Arab, that we are met. Herein lies the justice and the validity of the autonomy, the details of which we shall negotiate in the weeks and months ahead.

At its very heart lies the conviction that the Palestinian Arabs should and must conduct their own daily lives for themselves and by themselves. It was this that motivated the government of Israel, as early as December 1977, to

propose autonomy — full autonomy - for the Palestinian Arabs, inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district.

What I must make clear, and what must be understood from the outset, is that autonomy does not and cannot imply sovereignty. If it is peace and welfare of people that we seek - and this above all has to be our common task ahead — then we must by defini-

tion reject a priori an independent Palestinian statehood. Israel will not agree, and indeed totally rejects, the proposition, declaration or establishnent of a Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district. By everything we know to be true, it would be the certain prescription for violence and war. Indeed, it would be a mortal danger to Israel and a grave peril to the whole free world. No hostile element or agent or force land to threaten the lives of its city dwellers and villagers, and thereby hold a knife to the jugular vein of

states, astride Africa and Asia, from the Persian Gulf to the Atlantic Ocean - surely there has never been such an expression in the families of nations of self-determination and sovereignty. Our world has but one Jewish state - as of right in its ancient land - and the people of this land - nay, people of goodwill and decency everywhere — will not and cannot acquiesce in any measure that will put that surviving remnant of our unspeakable Holocaust into jeopardy. After having walked through the valley of the shadow of death, we shall never again allow life, liberty - indeed, existence

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itself — to be imperilled. This is acknowledged and reflected in the Camp David accord, which addresses itself to Israel's right to security as an essential condition of the peace. It is an integral

Opening speeches in autonomy

talks

feature of the autonomy. It is upon this foundation that the autonomy shall be built: thereby the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district shall exercise control over their own daily lives and activities through their self-elected administrative council. Israel shall enjoy security. These are the principles and provisions stipulated in the Camp David agreement.

Distinguished members of the delegations: We meet here in sincere purpose. We meet with you with a sense of responsibility to the past and towards the generations of the future. We meet together for the sake of the peace with all our neighbours, with whom we wish to live always in mutual respect and cooperation.

We have problems to solve together; challenges to overcome --together. I am confident that we shall find the appropriate solutions. To do so we shall all of us have to muster our statesmanship, our moral integrity and our diplomatic ingenuity. Let us do so with courage and caution, as befits the historic responsibility we share. There is urgency to our work but there is also need for the patient draftsmanship of devoted negotiators who are moved by high purpose.

Let us now set about constructing the next step on the ladder of peace. We hope that others might join us in our work. I call upon the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and the Gaza district to seize this opportunity to embark upon this new beginning and to share with us, Egypt and Israel both, in mapping a future that will guarantee the peace and welfare of this land in which we are destined to live together for all time.

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under heaven. A time to keep silent and a time to speak, a time to love and a time to hate, a time of war and a time of peace." We pray that the Almighty might grant us His guidance in our efforts. Thank you very much.

Before I deliver my speech I would

like to inform you that according to

the instructions of President-Sadat.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, for

procedural considerations, was not

able to participate in the opening

session and requested me to deliver

the speech he prepared for that oc-

casion. He will be very pleased to

welcome the delegations for our next

meeting, on June the 3rd, in Alexan-

In another historic day we meet

again in our relentless pursuit of peace that was initiated by Presi-

dent Sadat's visit to Jerusalem on

that unforgettable day. Ever since,

we pledged ourselves to end forever

enmity, hatred and wars, and to es-

tablish a just and comprehensive

peace which will lead to normal and

friendly relations between our

nations in the Middle East. Thus our

nations would have the opportunity

to devote their energies and creative

bringing about prosperity and

progress for each and every in-dividual in our region.

To achieve this noble goal, Egypt

and Israel, in spite of being in a state

of war, resolved to take the pioneer-

ing step of sitting together and

negotiating with the determination

to reach, not a separate peace agree-

settlement in the region, with the ac-

tive participation of the United

States of America as a full partner.

The three parties recognize, without any doubt, that establishing a just

and comprehensive peace in the

Middle East is not only in the in-

terest of their peoples, but is also a

vital achievement in the interest of

all nations of the world, as it will be a

solid foundation for establishing

order and stability and eliminating

the causes of future conflict, in-

We knew that the task was difficult

and that the challenge was tremen-

dous. Yet we were equally aware of

the necessity for making peace for

the living generations and the

generations to come. From the very

beginning we were confronted with

difficulties which were considered

unsurmountable. It is true that Presi-

dent Sadat's historic initiative broke

the psychological barrier and threw

the entire conflict into a different

perspective. However, we were still

at war with each other. A certain

degree of tension persisted. The

shortcomings of Security Council

Resolution 242 left their impact

throughout the process. Many were

discouraged and even demoralized

by these difficulties. At times it

appeared as if we were moving in a

wicked circle. Nevertheless, the

momentum for peace proved to be

stronger than all these obstacles

stability and outside intervention.

President Sadat has emphasized repeatedly that the Palestinian problem is the heart and crux of the entire conflict. Through patience and perseverance we were able to reach agreement in Camp David on a framework for peace in the Middle East. It was the first time such a comprehensive document was drafted and approved, as the basis for a big peace settlement. It dealt with the aspects of the problem in a clear manner. It was unlikely to in-

vite different interpretations. With the breakthrough we proceeded to translate the document into a workable mechanism for peace. The outcome was two treaties, two complementary documents, which were signed simultaneously on the 26th of March. We are here today to implement

the agreement we signed on the establishment of the self-governing authority in West Bank and Gaza. Much has been said about the difficulties for reaching agreement on that point. Positions taken and actions carried out lately have blurred the hopes of many of us for a solution that would constitute a second but most crucial step along the road to a comprehensive settlement. However, I believe that we should not be discouraged.

The issues at stake should not make us lose sight of the new reality. We are today negotiating under circumstances which are different altogether. We are no longer the enemies of the past; rather we are the good neighbours who are laying the solid foundation for a lasting friendship between the Israelis and

In addition, we are not working from a vacuum. We have the framework and the agreement on the establishment of the selfgoverning authority, with full autonomy, in the West Bank and Gaza. Many Arabs and Israelis, and in fact millions of friends throughout the world, are watching our deliberations with hope and anticipation. None of us can bear the responsibility of defeating these hopes or suppressing these expectations. None of us will be forgiven if he violates the new spirit of peace and recon-

enlightened attitude, based on the realization of the grave consequences of the failure of our effort. We all know that much will depend on the success of our endeavour. What remains to be done is to have faith in peace, and proceed to tackle the problem with hope and confidence. We have to be determined to reach agreement.

I suggest that we bear in mind the

STATEMENT OF KAMAL ALI following guidelines:

First, that we are not here to determine the future of the Palestinian people. Only the Palestinians themselves can make such a decision. For self-determination is their God-given right. Our task is merely to define the powers and responsibilities of the self-governing authority with full autonomy, and the modalities for electing it. In this endeavour we shall be guided by the letter and the spirit of the Camp David framework, as well as related documents.

It is our joint responsibility to agree on the necessary steps for the transfer of authority from the Israeli Military Government to the Palesti-

nian government. Second, the principle of inadmissibility of the acquisition of territory by war, as stipulated in Resolution 242, should be respected and implemented in connection with the West Bank, including Arab Jerusalem, and the Gaza Strip, which were occupied in 1967. In this context, Arab Jerusalem will become a living testimony to the possibility of coexistence and cooperation between all peoples of

Third, Resolution 242 in all its parts should be respected in the overall solution of the Palestinian problem, as provided for in the Framework.

Fourth, the Geneva Convention relative to the protection of civilian persons in time of war is applicable to all the Arab territories occupied by Israel in 1967. Consequently, all the measures taken by Israel in the West Bank and Gaza which tend to alter their demographic composition or geographic character, and in particular the establishment of settlements, have no legal validity. On the other hand, Israeli legislative and administrative measures or actions which were taken to change the status of Arab Jerusalem, are null

Fifth, the human rights and fundamental freedom of the Palestinian people in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should be strictly and immediately respected.

In conclusion, I would like to state that our ability to carry out our commitment will be greatly enhanced by the constructive role of our full partner. President Carter pioneered in pledging to play this role, throughout the peace process, until peace is established between Israel and all her neighbours. We highly value such a firm commitment from the leader of this great nation. We hope to remain together on the road to peace until all the grievances are remedied and until all suffering is eliminated. Thank you.

Secretary Vance's remarks

President Carter has asked me to bring to all of you his warm best wishes. Today marks a milestone on the road to a comprehensive peace. In reaching this point, we have overcome many obstacles — obstacles lie ahead — but we are confident that those obstacles will also be over-

The president will be following with great interest the proceedings of the following weeks and months, and with the anticipation that the differences will be overcome: that we will achieve the goals that all of

This historic occasion can be considered one of both achievement and renewed commitment. Achievement - because the parties represented at this table have given the world a stunning demonstration that negotiations can transfer enmity into genedico relation interior at commitment is because We all take an even high formida settles in the months shead, in which we are determined to succeed.

The achievement of a comprehensive peace depends on success in each negotiation, and each new ment of those which have preceeded it. The full peace, stability, justice, and progress which we all want for the peoples of the Middle East can only be attained by carrying forward a dual effort: Implementing both the letter and the spirit of the treaty between Egypt and Israel; while at the same time, taking the treaty package as the corneratone for the task of structuring continued progress towards a comprehensive

The treaty of peace between Egypt and Israel has fulfilled one of the two frameworks agreed at Camp David between President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, and witnessed by President Carter. Today we see the first fruits of that treaty, as El-Arish is restored to Egyptian control and we look forward to normalized relations between the two countries. At Camp David, and in the agreements that have followed, the governments of Israel and Egypt also committed themselves to principles, procedures, and a time-frame for a series of negotiations leading to a peace between Israel and all of its Arab neighbours. The important objective of that process, in the words

of the framework, is the resolution of

the Palestinian question in all of its aspects. We have come here to launch a new phase of this effort, as agreed by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin in their joint letter of March 26, which has already been referred to. With the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, we are able for the first time in more than three decades to turn our attention to the practical solution of a central issue of the Arab-Israeli conflict: Peace between Israel and the Palestinian people, with security and acceptance for both. We have come to the issues which will shape the destiny of the peoples of the West Bank and Gaza, and the Palestinians beyond those areas who identify with the people there, while assuring peace, acceptance, and security to

Today we are beginning this stage of the peace process by dealing with the establishment of the selfgoverning authority in the West Bank and Gaza. In their joint letter, Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat agreed to negotiate continuously and in good faith, and they set a goal of completing the negotiations within the next 12 months so that elections can be held as expeditiously as possible

thereaster. The range of issues involved in the Palestinian problem is far too complex to be resolved all at once. The only realistic approach, therefore, is to establish a transitional period, during which the decisions that need to be made can be dealt with in a measured and logical way. That approach was agreed by Egypt and Israel at Camp David, and they have invited other parties to the Arablaraeli conflict to support it and to

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join the negotiations. We regret the absence of the Kingdom of Jordan and of Palestinian representatives from these proceedings today. If we do not agree with their decision not to attend at this time, we nevertheless respect their right to have a different view. We want to make it clear that the invitation to them to join us remains open. At the same time, their, absence need not check the progress of these negotiations. We are determined to proceed and to show that these negotiations can make progress towards the objectives which Jordan and the Palestinians hold no less than those of us at this table.

I want to assure you in the strongest possible terms, that the United States understands the deep emotion and interests on all sides that are touched by the process which begins today. For Egypt and the Arab world, the primary focus is upon the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people. No peace can either be just or secure for any participant, if it does not resolve this problem in its broad sense. In the United States, we believe deeply in the proposition that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. We believe that the Palestinian people must have the right for themselves and their descendants to live with dignity and freedom, and with opportunity for economic fulfilment and political

For Israel, meanwhile, a lasting solution to the Palestinian question and the wider Arab-Laraeli conflict will be possible only if there is genuine acceptance of its right to live in peace and security. Throughout Israel there is an ardent desire for peace. There is also deep anxiety that, in order to schieve that peace, Israel must make enormous sacrifices and take major risks. With regard to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty of peace, this desire and this anxiety will soon become tangible with the redeployment of Israel's forces from strategic territories three times its size, and the evacuation of vitally important airfields and oil

In the United States, we believe that Israel is entitled to very solid assurances that its security will be realized. It is essential to ensure that, as this second stage of the peace process unfolds, it does so in a fashion that guarantees the enhancement of a true and permanent peace, and does not contain elements which would endanger Israel's security.

The Camp David framework provides practical guidelines as we seek in these negotiations to translate these principles into concrete arrangements. First, the framework states the solution ul-timately negotiated must recognize the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people and their just requirements. To give reality to this goal, it provides that in the West Bank and Gaza, the Israeli military government and its civilian administration will be withdrawn, and a self-governing authority will be instituted. It provides for full autonomy for the inhabitants, and it also gives the Palestinians a vital role in shaping their destiny, by recognizing them as participants in all aspects of the negotiations that determine their future: in the negotiations that set up their selfgoverning authority; in those which determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza; and in those which can lead to a Jordan-Israel peace treaty.

Finally, the agreement on the final status of the West Bank and Gaza will be submitted to a vote of representatives of the peoples who live there for either ratification or

We must also go beyond these negotiations to the broader aspects of the Palestinian problem. We must make a start to deal with the problem of Palestinians living outside the West Bank and Gaza. They. too, must know that an accepted and respected place exists for them

within the international community. Second, the security of Israel is equally a central feature of the Camp David framework. As we seek ways to solve the range of issues of the West Bank and Gaza, we must recognize that Israel's security is of critical importance to the success of

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these negotiations, because of the special geographic and demographic factors involved. The negotiators must be sensitive to these concern and imaginative and far-sighted in

proposing ways to meet them. Third, it is worth restating that the United Nations Security Council resolution 242 remains the basic statement of principles covering a peace settlement. The Camp David frameworks are built upon it. It establishes as the fundamental equation for peace withdrawal from occupied territories in exchange for commitments to live at peace with Israel, within secure and recognized boundaries. It is axiomatic that resolution 242 applies to all fronts of the conflict. The negotiating history of the resolution leaves no doubt that this was the erstanding of all parties when the resolution was passed in

We ask all parties to see the Camp David process as a way of dealing with these problems in logical se quence, making progress where this is possible, and using the success achieved at each stage to open new solutions to the next. Peace cannot be achieved by declaration resolutions alone, as the experience of the last 80 years has demonstrated. A practical way to proceed must be devised, one that takes advantage of the fact that the process of negotiation itself can transform the attitudes of peoples and governments. We believe that the process defined by the Camp David framework and the joint letter signed by President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin gives us this practical way of proceeding.

I am convinced that a just and secure settlement of the Palestinian question is not beyond the capabilities of men and women of compassion and goodwill, who will set their hand to the task. I have no doubt that solutions which the majority of Palestinians and other Arabs will consider fair can be fashioned in negotiations, and in ways that answer as well the fundamental concerns for the security of Israel. We are nevertheless conscious, as we meet here today, that some of our friends in the Arab world have doubts about what we are setting out to do. We regret that an atmosphere of opposition has been created, before we have even begun our work. We wish to assure them that we are mindful of the major responsibility which is upon us.

At the same time, we must make it clear that the responsibility is also a shared one. As we embark on these negotiations, this is a time for maximum restraint and farsightedness on the part of all who seek a fair and peaceful settlement in the Middle East. The intentions of either side will be called into question, if it attempts to pursue its own national objectives in a manner that conflicts with the purposes of these negotiations.

We call on both sides — and I use that term in its broadest sense include not only those here at this table, but other parties whose interests will be affected by what is accomplished, or not accomplished. here - we call on both sides to suspend acts and statements of hostility, that could only make the work here more difficult. Let us give the proceedings here a fair chance to see what can be achieved.

The challenges ahead are formidable, and overcoming them without doubt will, without doubt, tax our patience, our energy, and our fortitude. But no one can deny that, for the first time, a practical beginning has been made toward peace for this tragically troubled region. No one can deny that an unprecedented and realistic opportunity is before us. No one can deny that no workable alternative has been

proposed. The United States is determined to make the most of this opportunity, to remain fully engaged, and to con-tinue on this road until we reach its final destination.

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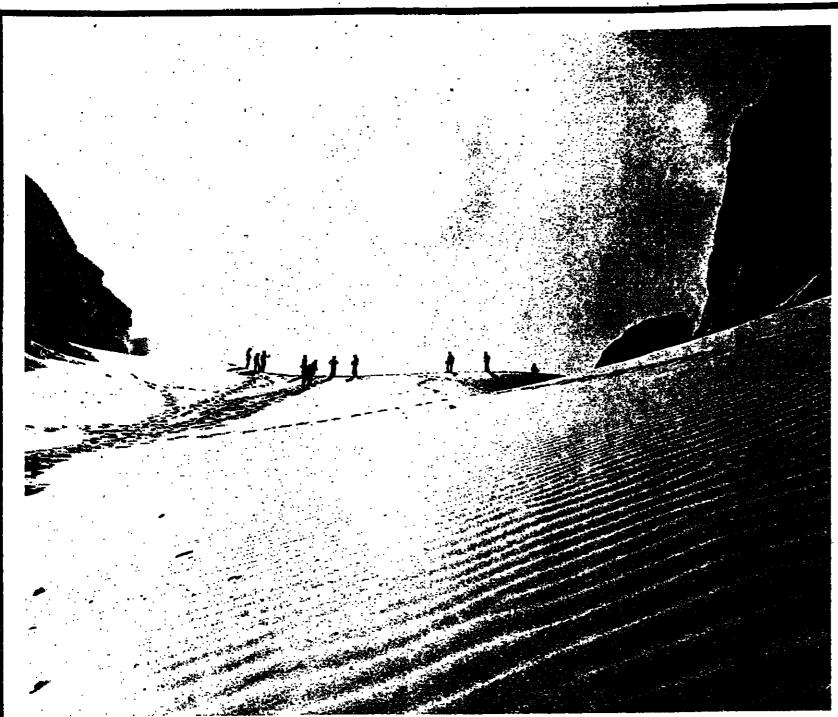
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Photographer Richard Nowitz finds his six-day Sinai Safari in a command car 'a remarkably sensuous experience'.



DRINKING tea with Beduins, camping in remote sandstone canyons, climbing Mt. Sinai in the pre-dawn light and snorkeling in the clear blue waters of the Red Sea, are a few memories from my six-day Sinai Safari.

One of the best ways to enjoy and explore the Singi Desert is with a knowledgeable guide and a four-wheel-drive vehicle. The most practical and economic way to get both is with a good, organized desert tour. I chose Neot HaKikar Desert Tours, a well established Jerusalem-based firm. Their main office is opposite the King David Hotel.

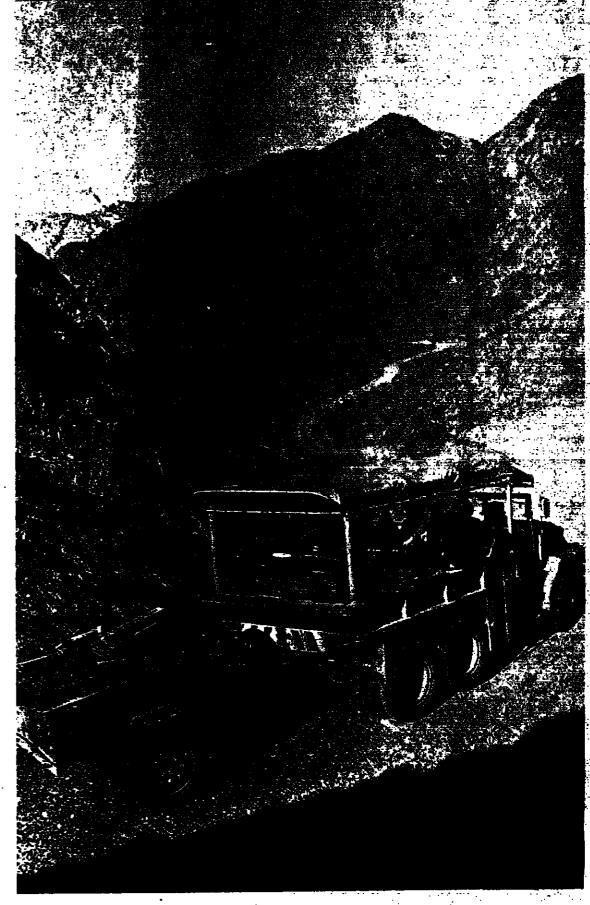
The six-day expedition started in Ellat. The itinerary included the usual sights along the Sinai's Western Coastal Road, such as Neviot, Dahab, Ophira, Sharm e-Sheikh, Ras

Muhamad, as well as Mt. Sinai, Santa Katarina Monastery, Ein Hudra Oasis, and numerous other wadis, canyons and plateaux. A large portion of the driving was off paved roads, where normal vehicles simply could not

The driver and guide were courteous, well informed, and professional. The group consisted of 10 sun-starved Danes, a friend, my wife and myself. All 15 of us rode in an opensided British Army Issue command car from the early 1950s. The "well ventilated" canvasroofed four-wheel-drive command car allowed us to feel, and smell the air as we drove; a remarkably sensuous experience for those of us who remember convertibles from our

We drove at amazingly high speeds across terrain that would have destroyed lesser vehicles, towing behind us a small canvascovered trailer which contained our provisions of refrigerated meats, cheeses, fresh vegetables and fruits plus cases of wine and Arak. The itinerary was well planned and varied. The scenery was magnificent and in constant change, and I was never bored by what I saw. With frequent rest stops we had ample time for exploration and photography. Stimulating hikes were interspersed throughout the trip so we could get exercise and we were allowed swimming breaks if we were near the coast.

The biggest surprise was the quality and quantity of the food. The first two nights,





on the journey into the Sinal highlands; (left) climbing into the shade of sandstone formations; (above) Beduin children prepare pita.

volunteers assisted guide Tzika in food preparation. By the third night, teams were formed and each group took turns cooking. The menu was varied during breakfast and dinner, only the lunches were from a can. Somehow, wine or Arak seemed to go with everything, even breakfast!

The water we needed for drinking, cooking and washing was carried in a huge steel drum strapped to the belly of the truck. Although we were cautioned not to waste water, I never felt in short supply for cooking or hygiene.

By the end of the second day, everyone had

loosened up and many of civilization's for-malities had been forgotten; we were now eating and drinking in a communal fashion, I didn't always wash before each meal, and there was no bathing except in the sea when possible. Roughing it is one aspect of camping I enjoy — if you don't, then reconsider this type of travel.

I chose to travel in the cooler winter months when the crowds were thinner. The evenings were downright freezing in the mountainous high country. Ice formed on our sleeping bags at the base camp we pitched at the bottom of

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Tempting time in Tel Aviv

Big, brash and bustling. Tel Aviv offers all the vacationing Israeli could want - and the seaside too, writes Baruch Saville.

TEL AVIV, brash, dynamic and everchanging, is different in almost every manner from Jersualem, Haifa or, in fact, any other Israeli city. Although it is the country's leading commercial centre and the stronghold of light industry, Tel Aviv remains what it has always been noted for — a seaside resort town. Tel Aviv, currently celebrating its 70th birthday, has no great heritage such as Jerusalem has. It is probably this factor that permits the town to bound forth with new nents and modern attrac-

Despite its hustle and the bustle, Tel Aviv nevertheless manages to keep its magnetism as an ideal vaca-

The array of new luxury class botels lining the foreshore road, perhaps are not exactly suitable for those Israelis deciding to spend their hard-earned pounds at home. While those 5-star establishments together over 3,000 rooms, Tel Aviv also has well over 1,000 rooms in the lower, 2- and 3-star category and several hundred more 4-star hotels. Room rates in the newer 3-star hotels waver around \$30-\$33 a night, double occupancy; in some, breakfast is included. Translated into pounds, even the lowest rate is bably out of reach of most workng families. However, when one considers the

additional cost per family, of flying abroad, then the hotel cost at home is perhaps not too bad after all. Otherwise, the trend today is for the exchange of homes or for renting

ens in private apartments. Once accommodation problems are settled, it's off to the fine beaches. These are kept fairly clean despite the obvious efforts by most visitors to spread garbage around. The municipality cleans the beach areas daily.

Children and parents who are strangers to the seaside, should take care to observe the rules and obey the lifeguards' instructions. For the orthodox visitor, Tel Aviv has provided special beach areas, with certain days, for either men or

Plumb in the centre of the beach, and yet only 10 minutes walk from Dizengoff St. is the Namir (Atarim) Centre. Here are exteries of all kinds, shops, and below, the town's swimming pool complex. Adjacent, is the marina for those who care to try their hand at yachting or surfing. Sea journeys of about two hours' duration are also available. A new cinema is also part of the centre's at-

Tel Aviv abounds in entertainment. Sitting along its 'little Paris' on popular Dizengoff St. just watching the crowds roll by is probably the most popular.

The many eating places are surrounded by elegant shops offering the latest in fashion. Dizengoff Circle (Square) and nearby newly constructed Dizengoff Centre are main attractions.

If one likes art galleries, Tel Aviv has over 100!

Tel Aviv's first "skyscraper" 31-storey Shalom Tower offers a fine European-style store, and a roof observation point providing a panoramic view of the city. Museums are also numerous. The

Baaretz museum complex, mainly in Ramat Aviv, contains museums of Glass, Ceramics, Numismatics, Ethnology, Folklore, Alphabet, Science and Technology. Now, too at Ramat Aviv. amid the Tel Aviv university complex there is the Bet Hatefuteoth — the museum of the Jewish Diaspora. Here, housed within a building of unusual splen-dour and character, the entire concept of "museum" undergoes a revolutionary change from musty

halls and dustier show cases to a lively, exciting adventure. Getting back to town, Ben Gurion's one-time town home, on Ben Gurion Blvd (formerly Keren Kayemet) is now a museum of interest to imaelis as well as foreigners. Others similar include the Jabotinsky, Bialik, Hagana and Tel Aviv History museums. For the children, the 500, also on Ben-Gurion Bivd. is a real

The fine complex that surrounds the Habima theatre, the Mann auditorium and concert hall and the Helena Rubinstein art centre, goes together with some of the town's most beautiful garden layout.

The other part of the city, Jaffa, is a delight. Here, in the artists' quarter, the old buildings have been renovated in their original "casbalike" style and contain numerous galleries, shops, eating places and just a stone's throw away, is the flea market with hargains for every-

Another "special" which Tel Aviv boasts is its Yarkon river, hardly the Mississippi or even the Thames, but a lovely place to take the children, with its playgrounds and boats that

ply the leafy shores. If the year-round custom of going to the market must be continued even during vacation time, then worth a visit is the Carmel Market and the surrounding Yemenite

Last, but perhaps most important, Tel Aviv has hundreds of exteries where one can est standing up, dine 'economy" or live it up like a king (or queen!) Despite inflation, just a couple of minutes from Dizengoff there are several reasonably-priced restaurants where a decent lunch can still be had for around IL70-120. sometimes even cheaper.

THE CONTRAST was ironic if not incongruous. Our first introduction to a rest home specialising in natural cures, the basis of which is a vegetarian diet so strict that even the dogs do without meat, was to see blood-sucking leeches applied to a human neck.

The phiebotomy, for that is the medical term for the operation of letting blood, was performed by Dr. E.J. Jarus, an octogenarian who is founder and master of the manor at Mitspe Hayamim, which lies on a bluff overlooking the Hula Valley just off the road between Roah Pina and Safad.

WE HAD serived just after hunch after a two-hour journey from Jerusalem through the Jordan valley. We were greeted by the doc-tor's assistant Rutt, who informed us that we were to rest between 2 and 4

No soener were our feet up, when there was a knock at the door of our room and we were confronted by a small, slightly bent man with a charismatic air about him — Dr. Jarus. His dark, green-brown and very penetrating eyes are set in a tanned face, remarkably unlined for his 86 years, and are framed by a shock of white hair we associate with Ben-Gurion and Einstein. Another Etrong and physical impression is

that of a lean and tough body.

The doctor invited us to see a form of medical treatment rare in this day of broad spectrum anti-biotics, laser energy and radio-therapy. He was treating a patient suffering from severe headaches and fatigue following an accident which had resulted in internal haemorraging at the lower neck. She had come to him after being told by doctors at her Kupat Holim that they could not help her

Janus diagnosed that the haemorrhage in the region of the lower neck had clotted and was causing pressure with the resultant headaches and fatigue. The treatment he prescribed was to remove the clotted blood, not by drugs and not by surgery but with leaches, a form of treatment that had seen its heyday in Europe during the

nineteenth century.

In a slow, clear, accented Hebrew,
Jarus explained that the leeches would remove some of the clotted blood without the need for major incisions in the area. The leeches would leave little puncture marks which would heal in a day, while at the same time injecting an anti-coagulant, hirudin, which would help the body rid itself of the clotted

He added that many years ago





Doing what comes naturally

David Richardson spends a restful weekend in the care of an 86-year-old doctor and homeopath.

removed leeches with salt from the throats of Beduin who had swallowed them after drinking the waters of the

Mitzpe Hayamim, established in 1967, is a "dream come true" for the German-born and trained doctor and homeopath. A few years after he first arrived in Palestine in 1920 he bought large tracts of land on the mountainside overlooking Rosh Pina where he worked, with the view of one day establishing a vegetarian rest-home and natural healing centre. For years, he and his three sons (two of whom died in tragic circumstances) planted and replanted fruit and other trees, only to see them destroyed by fire.

TOWARDS evening on our first day, the doctor, amazingly agile for his years, took us on a guided tour of the home and its surroundings. Stick in hand, he clambered over rocks and shrubs, more often than not walking cross-country rather than following

the vague paths that skirt the area.
All the time, we were followed by a small white dog, which scampered around us on two legs, occasionally steadying itself on a third. The animal was found outside the rest home a year ago, apparently having been knocked down or thrown from a passing car. Despite the local veterinary surgeon's opinion that the dog be put out of its suffering, Jarus insisted that it could recover because "its eyes said it wanted to live." Patient care and attention restored the animal which literally bounds with joy of being alive.

The rest-home itself consists of 12 omfortable rooms surrounding an internal courtyard. Each room has its own facilites and the entire building is centrally heated. There are also specially equipped rooms for paraplegic and other kinds of

have panoramic views of the Golan Heights and Mt. Hermon, the Hula Valley with its patchwork of settlements below and Lake Kinneret. This setting is an impor-tant and integral part of Jarus's healing methods. The tranquillity and the clean, unpolluted air are all part of treating the body and mind for "city diseases" such as migraines, high-blood pressure, digestive disorders, insomnia, etc. Many of the doctor's patients come

to him after having been told by con-ventional practitioners: "Sorry, we can't help you. You'll have to learn to live with your problem." Very often, these people have been subjected to what one of his patients called "assembly line medicine" have been pumped full of drugs. which have harmed more than

beloed them.

He will accept these cases, asking them to stay for at least three weeks to enable him to diagnose the source of the problem, both physiologically and psychologically, develop the correct herbal or other natural treatment for it and teach the patient to control his life-style in such a way as to avoid the recurrence of the com-

HE TREATS cases of chronic acne. severe obesity and will help heavy smokers or alcoholics to cure themselves of their habit.

(One rule is rigidly enforced in Mitzpe Hayamim — absolutely no smoking.)

He is not, however, a fanatic comeopath and he will gladly consult specialists when necessary, or recommend surgery under certain circumstances

Wild herbs grow all around the garden and we were given fresh sprigs of thyme, marjoram, par-ciflora, rosemary, mint, bay leaves and many others not familiar to us. Many of these, including "wild artichoke" are combined in a wonderful herbal ten served several times a

The vegetarian diet is both surprisingly filling and remarkably easy to digest. Breakfast and pread with bowls of salads of all inds, olives (which provide the salt in an otherwise salt-free diet), cheese, yoghurt and whole wheat bread. Garnishes are tehina and a bowl of wheat germ.

LUNCH ON Shabbat started with a fresh fruit salad and was followed by large servings of a vegetable casserole. The meal was completed with a selection of nuts, some of which were grown on trees in the garden, and raisins.

Mitzpe Hayamim is a family institution which is dominated by the strong and remarkable personality of Dr. Jarus, As guests we were welcomed into the family and our strong impression was that this was an attitude extended to all the

Although ably helped by Ruti, who acts as a personal secretary cum general manager, and by Jarus's wife — a woman also surely in her eighties, but with a nature that matches her sparkling eyes and cherry-like cheeks — the doctor is finding the running of the home more and more tiring. He expressed his need for another homeopath and is willing to welcome anyone offering

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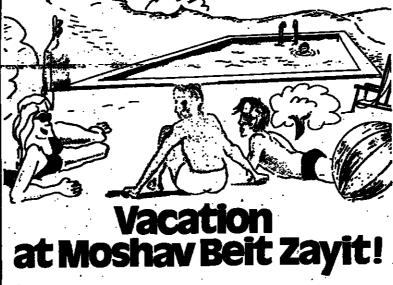
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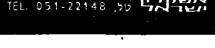


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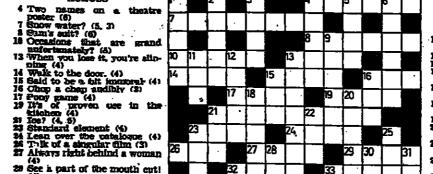
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As J'lem Betar upset by Yehud Hapoel A Macs take 14th soccer crown

Post Sports Reporter CEL AVIV. - Tel Aviv Maccabi phyesterday became national soccer hampions for the 14th time, inishing their league encounters our clear points ahead of their losest challengers, Jerusalem '3etar.

In the last league games of the eason yesterday, Tel Aviv Maccabi e leat Haifa Hapoel by 2:0 as derusalem Betar surprisingly went lown by 2:4 to Yehud Hapoel. delithough the champions stayed on hop of the National League for many nonths, earlier this year Jerusalem Setar briefly overhauled them to icad the table.

The two teams meet in the Cup inal on June 6.

Petah Tikva Maccabi, with a 1:0 vin away over Buei Yehuda, warded wiff a determined challenge by ladera Hapoel to remain in the Vational League. The Hadera eleven inished the season with a 3:1 home vin over Shimshon, but provided the hard luck story of the season. They ound their shooting boots in great ratyle but too late in the season. spite being undefeated in their last

ix league games.
Petah Tikva Maccabi too showed reatly improved form in recent veeks. The other outstanding late eason performers were Yehud -lapoel, who were once in dire langer of relegation but finished the leason in 8th place.

The two other teams to be elegated with Hadera Hapoel are Min Rishon LeZion Hapoel and 'Jerusalem Hapoel. They will be replaced in the National League next season by Ramat Gan Hakoah Ramat Amidar and Petah Tikva feogalf'

Oded Machness scored Netanya Maccabi's goal in the 1:1 draw against Jerusalem Hapoel, which put him level with Eli Mialy of Terusalem Betar as the first division's top goalscorer. Each netted 18 goals. Gideon Damti, who

ries GRAND PRIX. - South African Jody Scheckter yesterday snatched pole position for today's Monaco Grand Prix from his Ferrari teammate, Canadian Gilles Villeneuve, in na. Ethe final qualifying runs, with a flying lap of 1 min. 26.45 secs., an average speed for the city-street circuit of 137.920 kph.

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Yossef Rabin

Shlomo Shoat

Anatoli Krupnik

scored Shimshon's goal in Hadera following his hat trick last week. finished with 17 goals.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out to see the league champions in action at the Bloomfield stadium. Haifa Hapoel provided determined opposition, but Tel Aviv Maccabi always appeared to have the edge. This advantage was turned into goals by Shmuel Katzav, who shot in from 16 metres in the 72nd minute, and Avi Cohen, who scored a great farewell league goal for his team;ten minutes before the end. He broke out of defence, passed to Vicky Peretz, took a return pass and dribbled past goalkeeper Benyamin Weimberg to clinch the 2:0

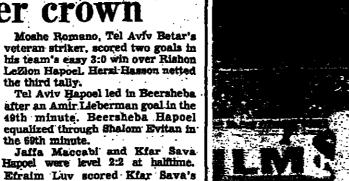
Cohen's next appearance will be for the Israel All-Stars against Liverpool at Ramat Gan tomorrow. Yehud Hapoel were not impressed

by Jerusalem Betar's attempts to catch up with Tel Aviv Maccabi at their expense. Goals by David Karako in the 20th minute and Moshe Shabbat in the 32nd minute gave them a 2:0 halftime lead. Betar reduced the lead with a Hanan Azulai goal in the 67th minute to restore Jerusalem's hopes, but this lasted no more than five minutes. Yehnd's Shlomo Haviv made it 3:1 in the 72nd minute, and Rahamim' Shalom stretched Yehud's lead in the 79th minute. Azulai netted his second goal two minutes before the end to freeze the 4:2 result. Veteran Zvi Rosen missed a genalty for Yehud in

Petah Tikva Maccabi left it late to gain their win at the Hatikva quarter, and until Hersl Pituss's goal in the 84th minute were still in danger of defeat and relegation. The game, was evenly fought, though before the only goal of the match, the Petah Tikva forwards missed

several fine scoring chances. Shinuel Yakobovsky gave Haders. Hapoel the lead in the 16th minute. In the the 25th minute, he missed scoring from a spet kick. Shimshon drew level three minutes after resumption as Damti made no mistake in converting a penalty kick, and it was not until the 70th minute that Hadera's hopes rose again as they took a 2:1 lead through Uri Chausso. David Boker sealed it at 3:1 in the 85th

Jerusalem Hapoel led Netanya Maccabi after a Ben Rimon penalty in the 20th minute, but Oded Machiness equalized in the 80th.



winner in the 77th minute. Earlier

Kfar Sava goals were scored by

Dory Almog and Israel Vogel, while

Shimon Louk and Benny Cohen were

National League

Jaffa Maccabi 2, Kiar Sava Hapoel 3. Becrsheba Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 1.

Hadera Hapoel 3, Shimshon 1. Yehud Hapoel 4, Jerusalem Betar 2. Bnei Yehuda 8, Petah Tikya Maccabi

Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Netanya Maccabi 1. Tel Aviv Maccabi 2, Haifa Hapoel 0.

Tel Aviv Betar 3, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 0,

Second Division

Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Tirat Hacarmel

Heraliya Maccabi 1, Acre Hapoel 1. Petah Tikva Hapoel 1, Lod Hapoel 1. Bat-Yam Hapoel 0, Marmorek Hapoel 0.

Final standings, after 30 games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

WDL G. Pts

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi 18 5 4 47:16 45

2. Jerusalem Betar 14 12 4 50:23 41

3. Netanya Maccabi 12 12 6 47:33 36

16. Rishon LeZion Hap. 4 10 16 19:46 18

SECOND DIVISION

Ramat Gan Hakoah # 10 2 65:25 46

Petah Tikva Hap. 18 12 5 40:24 88 Holon Hapoel 18 7 10 27:24 82

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Ashdod Hapoel 3, Holon Hapoel 3. asimou napoel 3, Holon Hapoel 3. Haifa Maccabi 1, Hakoah 3. Netanya Hapoel 0, Belt Shean Hapoel 1. Tiberias Hapoel 2, Ramat Amidar Maccabi 1.

Jaffa Maccabi's scorers.

Yesterday's results:

LONDON. -- Scotland goalkeeper George Wood's dive falls short as shot from England's Peter Barnes (not shown) enters the net for his side's first goal at Wembley stadium yesterday. England won 3-1

to take the British seccer championship.

TEL AVIV. — Liverpool, the English

occer champions, are due to arrive

here by British Airways tonight to

play an Israel All Stars eleven at the

Ramat Gan stadium tomorrow. All

50,000 tickets to the game have been

Liverpool's appearance here will

be part of "Yedioth Aharonot's"

programme in which Israel's "Foot-

baller of the Season," to be named

L'pool-Israel tilt tomorrow is sold out

yesterdav.

Pinhas Zahavi, the newspaper's

spokesman for the programme, told The Jerusalem Post last night that

Liverpool will field a full strength

team, although six of the club's players played in the England v.

Scotland encounter at Wembley

internationals. Their attack is led by

Liverpool's entire first team are

England wins UK soccer crown with 3-1 victory over Scots

Scotland 3-1 at Wembley stadium yesterday and won the British cham-

England came from behind to tie

the scores at 1-1 at half-time, then took control in the second half. Thousands of Scottish fans in the sell-out crowd of 100,000 gave boisterous support to their team at first but quietened down as the game

flowed England's way. John Wark scored for Scotland in the 22nd minute. England's goals came from Peter Barnes (45), Steve Coppell (63) and Kevin Keegan (69). Wales finished in second place

after its hopes for the title faded in Belfast, where they were held to a 1-1 draw by Northern Ireland. Cheered on by a huge tartan-clad army of supporters, the Scots initial-

Scotland continually stretched the

ly adapted better to a pitch made treacherous by heavy morning rain. While England built their attacks slowly and often too deliberately,

Kenny Dalglish, captain of Scotland,

who has just been voted Britain's

footballer of the year. In goal, Liver-

pool plays the England custodian,

star schemer, will be included in the

Israel eleven. The possibles for the

team get together for training today,

and the team against Liverpool will

Giora Spiegel, Tel Aviv Maccabi's

Ray Clemence.

be announced tonight.

telligent raids and looked likely to repeat the victory they scored when the two teams last met at Wembley

in 1977. They took the lead in the 22nd minute when, after good work on the right by striker Joe Jordan, the ball was switched to the unmarked Dalglish on the left. He slipped the ball inside to Wark and the Ipswich

player tapped in a simple goal. Scotland continued to dictate terms as the first half wore on but right on the interval a speculative shot by Barnes caught Wood unsighted and the ball crept into the corner of the Scottish net.

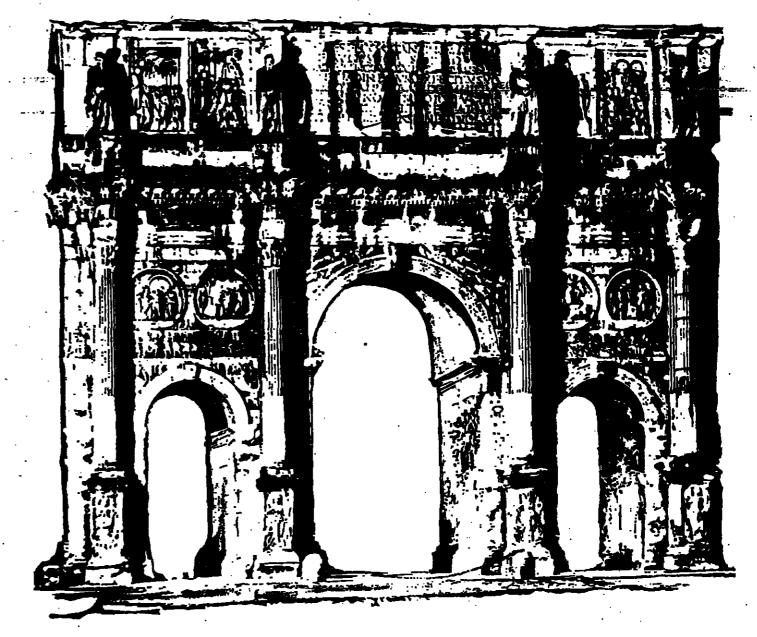
Clearly lifted by the goal, England began to take on the Scottish defence more in the second half and deflated the Scots with two goals inside seven

Goalkeeper Wood was to blame for the first in the 63rd minute when he failed to hold a shot struck from the right-hand side of the penalty area by Ray Wilkins and Coppell stabbed

the ball in from close range. Keegan, the European Footballer of the year, completed Scotland's misery when he rounded off a penetrating move down the middle, picking up Trevor Brooking's exquisitely-weighted return pass to beat Wood with a neatly-played shot inside the left-hand post.

Scotland struggled gallantly to get back into the game in the final 20 minutes, but the England defence, earlier quite shaky, gave nothing

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Welcome to Sadat

into its midst for the second time.

Sadat's first visit to Jerusalem 18 months ago was a whirlwind affair that aroused utopian expectations of a rapidly concluded peace which would end the threat of war that has been hanging over Israel's head for three decades.

The fact that it took close to 18 months to conclude the first step in this peace process should not be taken as a pessimistic interpretation of the events that followed Sadat's historic step. Rather, it is heartening to note that when the peace initiative was put to the acid test of translation into political reality it did eventually lead to concrete acts symbolized by Israel's return of El-Arish to Egypt on Friday and by Sadat's visit to Beersheba

The 18-month interval between the two visits should serve as a lesson in regard to the continued normalization of relations between the two erstwhile enemies, and in the conduct of the autonomy talks, which opened in Beersheba on Friday on a

As the Arabic proverb has it: "Haste is from the devil." The peace treaty was constructed on the realistic and healthy assumption that time must be permitted for both peoples to overcome the deep-seated suspicions created by three decades

In some instances this process can and should be speeded up as in the Israeli gesture of the early return of El-Arish in response to Sadat's needs in the Arab world.

In other instances great care should be taken not to endanger the delicate fabric of the developing peace by pressing for its premature extension to areas where the prerequisite foundations are as yet unprepared.

The latter stricture is especially apt in regard to the autonomy negotiations. There has been growing talk of late, especially among American circles, of the need to push on with as much speed as possible from the Israel-Egypt peace agreement to a "comprehensive" peace with all the Arabs and especially

"Comprehensive peace" in this context is a code word for a return to the concept of the Geneva Conference, which was roundly rejected by both Israel and by Sadat, because it meant tackling all the difficult problems at once together with direct

The peace agreement is based on a time-table. It is strange how many seem to have forgotten that the entire concept of autonomy for the Palestinian Arabs on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip was born as a compromise proposal for the interim period until the conclusion of negotiations on the ultimate and permanent fate of those territories in five years.

It is important that this time-table be adhered to; that the interim autonomy provisions be dealt with in the flexible fashion such a stop-gap arrangement deserves, and; that maximum attention be devoted to a cementing of the peace between Egypt and Israel as an example for the rest of the Arab world to follow. when its benefits to all sides become apparent.



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REPORT SUSPICIOUS **OBJECTS!**

Two emotion-packed days in El-Arish





El-Arish celebrates its return to Egyptian sovereignty with poand circumstance and enthusiastic crowds: (top left) Presider Sadat makes his way from the Nasser mosque in an open car to be greeted by wildly cheering crowds after prayers there yesterday; he also solemnly hoists the Egyptian flag (top); the day before, after the ceremony making the change-ever an Egyptian officer (left) gives a bouquet to an Israeli woman officer. (Top left and top photos by Micha Bar-Am/The New York Times, left photo by Rabamim Israeli)

The price of normality

Egypt learned at El-Arish of Israel's anxiety for a normalization of relations and will use that knowledge during the autonomy negotiations, says MOSHE SHARON.

Israeli counterparts understand that from May 25, they would regard workers should continue to work in themselves as the sole landlords of Israel, when there are more than the evacuated areas and that it enough in the Gaza Strip to take their would be for them to decide if and when normal relations would be esplace. Egypt regards the El-Arishians as its own citizens, and tablished across the new border. with the Israeli evacuation they are Egypt's exclusive responsibility. The Israelis, poorly informed Besides, one can be sure that not one non-Egyptian Palestinian will be

about Egyptian intentions, fell over themselves in their efforts to show goodwill. Eager to prove that normal relations were going to be established forthwith, they pressed for the workers from El-Arish to be allowed to continue to work in Israel. They pressed so hard that the Egyptians began to regard this as a major consion on their part, in exchange for which, they let everybody (including of course the Americans) understand, they would expect more Israeli

AS USUAL, the words emanating

from Catro lately have been clear

and unequivocal: the normalization of relations between Israel and Egypt is to be delayed. They were faithfully reflected in the conduct of

the members of the Egyptian delega-

cussed the Israeli withdrawal from

El-Arish. Their task was to see that they got not only El-Arish but as

many of the Israeli installations as

Politely but firmly, they let their

'gestures." The American media, that by now regard almost any Egyptian demand as reasonable, got the message, and began urging Israel to make more one-sided concessions "in order to create a better atmosphere."

THE ISRAELI public is not fully informed about the "small gestures" that were made in El-Arish in what became an almost irrational enthusiasm for "normality."

Nobody knows why it is so important for the future of Egyptian-Israeli relations that El-Arish

has clarified the real intentions of

the Egyptians. The Egyptians, on the other hand. allowed to stay in El-Arish any

And consider the question of com-pensation to those workers who until now have been employed in Israel. The cheques must have already been prepared, and nobody has asked why and by whose order. If there is any question of compensation, it is a matter for discussion between the governments of Egypt and Israel, after the question of normal

relations is settled. But our people could not wait. In their haste to normalize everything right away, they did not know what to do first, where to begin their selfabasement, forgetting that we are still in the middle of an extremely difficult process. The Israeli military delegation, which was sup-posed to deal only with military problems emanating from the withdrawal, invaded the field of civilian and political problems instead of leaving them for later dis-

cussions, after a full examination

vere well briefed, and carried out their instructions to the letter. They did not utter a superfluous word; they did not take a single decision without consultation. They made no "gestures" and held out no

IT IS NOT surprising that Foreign Minister Dayan found himself obliged to intervene in an attempt to restore the El-Arish discussions to their proper perspective. As if to prove him right, came the declara-tion by the Egyptian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Butros Ghali, that the process of normalization would be delayed. Mr. Dayan no doubt foresaw such a move.

For after all, what is Egypt con-

ceding in exchange for what it is receiving, if not normal relations? There are some people who regard the ambiguous words about peace that Egyptian leaders have been flinging around so liberally as a great achievement in themselves. But in international relations there is

something beyond mere words, and that is their translation into reality. Dayan probably believes that the minimum that can be asked of the Egyptians is that they agree to the establishment of normal relations without any further Israeli "gestures." But those excellent negotiators, the Egyptians, cannot fail to realize by now how important

this question of normal relations is

Prime Minister Begin has hailed them loudly as the major achieve-ment of his policy, the crown of his peace. He keeps on referring to an agreement between himself and President Sadat on the opening of the borders and the establishment of an air corridor between Israel and

There has been such heavy emphasis on the matter that the world has come to believe that the very establishment of normal relations is a major Egyptian con-cession. It has been forgotten that it goes without saying that normal relations are the natural consequence of the conclusion of a peace.

THE EGYPTIANS have taken the measure of the situation and, like any astute merchant, realizing that normality is in demand, will certainly fix a handsome price for it. They know by now that even at a lower level of negotiations, the Israelis are ready to pay hard cash even before they are asked to.

those bygone days? Not a shred.

Indeed, they no more wanted peace

then than they want it now. But Dr.

Goldmann persists in having it his

JACK GREENFEST

Hebrew University, was formerly Arab Affairs advisor to Prime

READERS' LETTERS

THE DEATH PENALTY To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - It is the second time that Jerusalem has invited me to work quietly at Mishkenot Sha'ananim and the second time that I feel the duty to make a public nuisance of myself, with your kind help. Almost exactly two years ago I intervened in the controversy about the death penalty in your pages — and here I am again, an experienced British abolitionist who, as a Jew, is proud of Israel's unique record: there is no other country in the world that started life without capital punish-

My point is a partial reiteration of what I suggested two years ago: principles of justice, as distinct from political exigencies, do not change. Human justice is failible. It follows as a matter of natural justice that there cannot be any irreparable

Two years ago, I submitted my argument, not only to you, but also,

There is no more Jewish character trait than respect for the law - love even. Let this civilization not continue to be blemished by what, inevitably, would prove a lawless law on a future occasion. HANS KELLER

THE CASE OF MICHAEL TSUR

Sir. -- I think that the decision taken by the Minister of Justice in

the case of Michael Tsur has been un-Mr. Tamir seems to have been motivated more by a sense of political opportunism than by a wish to do justice. Otherwise, why should

punishment — be it an Israeli execution or an Islamic amputation of the right hand. Miscarriages of justice are incluctable: there is not a single system of capital punishment in the civilized and uncivilized world whose history is clean - without cases of judicial killing of in-dividuals whose innocence was discovered after the irreversible event.

privately, to one of your Supreme Court Justices. He accepted its logic without reservation,

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

he ignore the conclusions of his own public committee on amnesties. headed by a former Supreme Court justice, which was aware of the "public" and "premature" aspects of the case, and still decided to pass a favourable recommendation?

ROSINE BEN DROR

UNSUBSTANTIATED CLAIM have that the Arabs wanted peace in

Way.

Jerusalem.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. — That self-centred person, Dr. Nahum Goldmann, is at it again, this time hurling investive at the late David Ben-Gurion. He claims Israel could have had peace years ago if the first Prime Minister had only believed that the Arabs wanted peace (May 15).

What evidence does Dr. Goldmarn



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suggest ways of normalizing the border; instead of letting the Egyptians ask that their citizens from El-Arish be allowed to work in Israel: instead of letting the Egyptians worry about normality, which concerns them as much as it concerns us, the Israeli negotiators played with their cards exposed. Now, Egypt will undoubtedly make the normality of relations an

Instead of letting the Egyptians

issue that has nothing to do with the evacuation of Sinal. Premier Begin should know, as Mr. Dayan already knows, that the Egyptians are going to come up with a new linkage, this time between the issue of normalisation and the question of the

autonomy. One foresees them talking about stages in the process of normalitation of relations. When the real problems involved in the establishment of the full autonomy are tabled, they will demand a reciprocal Israell concession at each stage

The idea of this linkage has be carefully worked out by Egypt daying the last month or so with the tail cooperation of the Americans, and the backing of most of the world press. The publication in detail of the Israeli government's decisions on autonomy only strengthens the Egyptians' position in the eyes of the world and enables the Egyptian strategists to prepare their next moves at leisure.

It is high time to stop talking. declaring and boasting and - if one can ask such a thing from this government — start planning the tactics for dealing with the new

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